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## DRASTIC DEBT PLAN ADOPTED IN AUSTRALIA

### No More Deficits, Premiers Decide in Conference With British Expert

### STATES TO SUBMIT TO RIGOROUS CONTROL

### Committee Will See That Retrenchment Decisions Are Carried Out

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

MELBOURNE, Vic.—To restore economic stability and rehabilitate credit at home and abroad, leaders of the Commonwealth at a recent financial conference here, adopted a united plan of drastic economy and financial reform.

Federal and state governments entered into an inflexible agreement that in future all budgets must be balanced; no more deficits, such as have characterized national finance for years past, are to be countenanced.

This decision has given rise to a feeling of fresh confidence within the Commonwealth and overseas. Conditions on the local stock exchanges have improved, and Australian stocks on the London market have shown a definite advance.

Those present at the conference included, besides heads of the Federal Government, the premiers and treasurers of the six states; and Sir Otto Niemeyer, representative of the Bank of England, who came out to investigate the financial and economic position of Australia.

It was agreed that the Federal Loan Council should raise no further loans overseas until after the accumulated arrears of floating debt in London, amounting to about £36,000,000, had been met. This will probably take two years.

Expenditure of any loan funds raised within the Commonwealth must be restricted to reproductive enterprises which have been proved capable of earning full commitments for interest and sinking fund. Guarantees that all payments of interest on debts will be made promptly are provided by requiring the respective governments to contribute the amounts as they fall due to a special account in the Commonwealth Bank, to be used solely for the payment of interest.

The Commonwealth and state treasurers are to publish monthly in Australia and overseas a brief summary showing their budget revenue and expenditure, the position of their short-term debt, and the state of the loan account.

**Effect of World Price Drop**

To insure the strict observance of the conference resolutions a standing committee, comprising the treasurers of the Commonwealth, New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia, has been formed.

For some weeks Sir Otto Niemeyer has been making a close study of

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## French Say Reich Debt Postponing Means New Pacts

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—French spokesmen are insistent that any reduction or postponement of Germany's reparation payments must involve a corresponding arrangement concerning France's war debt payments to the United States.

This coupled with the general feeling that the necessity of a moratorium is by no means demonstrated is the French attitude toward Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's demarche in Washington. The present economic situation in Germany is considered here to be due, not to the operation of the Young plan, but to the activities of the extreme Nationalists, who by their political intransigence have seriously threatened the country's credit and weakened its economic structure.

Dr. Schacht's opposition to the Young plan is well remembered and his new gesture is considered to be an attempt to revive the whole question of reparations and war debts. Everyone is agreed that the final work on this subject must rest with Washington, but any change in the United States' traditional attitude is considered unlikely in view of the domestic difficulties which might be encountered by any administration which openly favored reduction.

Many economists, bankers and business men believe that a general paring down of reparations and war debts payments would be beneficial to all countries concerned, but the French Government is not likely to move in the matter and can hardly be expected to encourage Germany in its attempt to reopen the question, unless it becomes apparent that certain definite advantages be guaranteed to France.

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## German Consumption of Alcohol Lessens

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Berlin

THE German Government's worry over a 50 per cent reduction in the consumption of alcohol in Germany since last year was disclosed by a report in the official Reichsanzeiger on Oct. 21.

The report shows that the Government's alcohol monopoly closed the year with a large deficit, leaving the Reich puzzled over what to do with the surplus spirits on hand.

The Government's balance sheets show that 356,000 hectolitres (slightly less than 84,000,000 gallons) were consumed between Oct. 1, 1929, and Sept. 30, 1930, as compared with 624,000 hectolitres in the same time of the previous year.

## Reich Regains Poise Since Reichstag Vote

### Danger of Fascist Régime Declared to Strengthen Democratic Idea

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The final voting in the Reichstag, defeating all attacks on the Government, and the adjournment of the House until the beginning of December, have, it is felt, erected a much needed dam behind which the Government will now be able to continue its work for strengthening the financial affairs of the Reich.

Another important outcome is the gradual return of confidence in the future. Before the new Reichstag convened nobody knew what might happen and Germany for a short time was absolutely in the dark as to the events of the next few weeks. Now people have seen that Parliament and the Government are able to continue to function despite the most untoward conditions.

It has been the policy of Dr. Heinrich Bruening, Chancellor, ever since the elections not to permit himself to be disturbed by the storm which passed over Germany after Sept. 14, but to continue soberly with his work. While Fascisti and Communists were flooding the population with propaganda, even unsettling some groups in the Government, and while they were harming instead of helping their country, Dr. Bruening continued to direct the reconstruction of the Reich's finances. He has now another seven weeks to continue his work shielded against the onrush of his opponents by the Reichstag's voting.

This new chance is directly contrary to the intentions of the three parties who want to destroy the parliamentary régime, namely the Fascists, Communists and Dr. Hugenberg's German Nationals. They want to discredit parliamentary work which they can only do as long as Parliament is in session. Any improvement in conditions in Germany as a result of Dr. Bruening's quiet work might cause them to lose followers.

They have now demanded the reassembly of the Reichstag. Article 24 of the Constitution stipulates that Parliament should reassemble the first Wednesday in November every year. This is to prevent Parliament from remaining inactive for an indefinite period. Opposition parties point to this article but the Government is inclined to believe that the October session of the Reichstag makes the application of this article unnecessary.

The Government is being aided in its constructive work—as the outcome of the Reichstag voting proved—by the Social Democrats, whose support gives it a majority in Parliament and thus enables it to perform its work in a parliamentary way. Social Democrats know that if they withdrew their support the road would be opened for extraconstitutional experiments which might lead to a Fascist régime.

## Jews and Arabs Equally Decry Britain's Policy in Palestine

### Lord Passfield's Statement Declared to Render Task of Harmonizing the Two Races Increasingly Difficult, as It Is Disappointing to Both Sides

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM — Both Jews and Arabs appear equally incensed at the new British policy in Palestine which, as yet, has not been officially communicated to either party and is known only by summaries cabled from London.

The severest blow from the Zionist viewpoint is the distinction made between Jews already established in Palestine and those living in other countries who desire national rehabilitation on the soil they maintain was anciently theirs. Zionist leaders also resent the implication that their past land purchases worked injustice to the Arabs and the further implication that they evaded immigration restrictions.

They are also considerably puzzled why the development of the textile industry in Palestine, which they persist is capable of providing employment on a large scale, especially for Jews from Poland, is deprecated in Sir John Hope Simpson's report. Representatives of all official Jewish bodies have been hastily summoned to Jerusalem to consider what action is necessitated by Lord Passfield's statement, which seemingly blasts the hopes of the preponderant Jewish population in Palestine within any measurable time.

On the Arab side, Elias Moghannem, secretary of the Arab Executive, told the representative of The Christian Science Monitor that, though he had not had time to study the statement carefully, he considered it disappointing because it confirmed Britain's mandatory obligations toward Jews and maintained Lord Balfour's declaration establishing a national home for them without giving the Arabs a majority in the proposed legislative council. The Arabs apparently expected complete cessation of Jewish immigration for at least a decade, also prohibition of sales of land to Jews.

In general, the feeling here is that the statement, instead of helping the Palestine Administration in the difficult task of harmonizing two elements of the population, has made it more difficult, for there is little likelihood either of the Arab or Jewish leaders heeding appeal for cooperation along

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## 'REDS' IN NORWAY LOSE ALL SEATS IN STORTING

### Present System of Private Ownership Supported by All but Labor Party

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO, Norw.—The bourgeois parties are jubilant over the results of the general election. The final results which were published on Oct. 22 show a loss of no less than 12 seats by Norwegian Labor whose representation in Parliament has fallen from 59 to 47.

The Right wing of the Conservative Party and their allies, the Liberal Left, increased from 31 to 45, the remainder ofthe Storting being made up of the Radical Left of 32 and 26 Farmers. The Communist group of three members has been entirely wiped out.

The election was fought largely on the issues of Communism for the Norwegian Labor Party has been strongly under the influence of Moscow. The main plank in its program was the disarmament and dissolution of the so-called White Guards formed to protect the country from Bolshevik influences. Another of its planks was that "new additions to the law limiting the right of trade unions to fight by means of the strike weapon be opposed vigorously."

It also advocated national ownership of the natural wealth of the country and increased state participation in public utility undertakings. It also showed a distinct anti-religious tendency.

The parties of the Right demanded increased expenditure on defense in contrast to the Left, which wanted to maintain only what is strictly necessary to fulfill international obligations. All parties except Labor stood firmly for continuance of the present system of private ownership and the private management of industry.

On the question of temperance the strongest line was taken by the Left and Labor, but this was more or less a side issue, the main fight being centered around the question of Communism.

## FRENCH DEFENSE PLANS TERMED SECURITY MOVE

### Paris Writer Describes Line of Fortifications Along Frontiers

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—That France has been carefully preparing its defenses against aggression while striving to establish conditions of peace has been well known for many years and the present remarkable interest in these constructions along the frontiers of the north, east and southeast, that is to say, on both the German and Italian sides, requires special explanation.

The immediate cause for this more active concern with France's security which has been the consistent aim of both the peace minister and war minister, as the diplomatic and military chiefs may be called, is to be found in a series of revelatory articles in Le Matin by the distinguished journalist, Stephane Lauzanne.

Without disclosing any secrets of national defense, by excessive precision he visited the works, notably along the land frontier of Lorraine, the river frontier of Alsace and the mountain frontier from Switzerland to the Mediterranean. It should be made clear that some of these works are finished, some are in the course of construction, and some exist only on paper.

It is obvious that the newspaper articles, however striking, do not come out of thin air. Behind such articles are other causes. Before attention can be directed to the defenses there must be public interest in defenses. Now, although French defenses are being speeded up, they have been planned by successive ministers and to some extent executed ever since the war. The task has been accomplished in comparative silence. Why should it now be published?

Plainly, the answer to that question is that recent political events

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## 'Reds' Murder 8000 in Capture of Kian

SHANGHAI (AP)—Chinese press dispatches from Nanking, Oct. 22, said 8000 men and women had been massacred since capture of Kian, central Kiangsi Province, by Communist hordes, Oct. 6. Burning and looting in the city accompanied the massacre.

Additional Kiukiang advices said Nationalist authorities were experiencing difficulty in forcing the few remaining Nationalist soldiers in Kiangsi to fight "Red" soldiers. The advices said the armed men were adopting the slogan, "Soldiers don't fight soldiers."

This is considered the result of Communist propaganda among Nanking forces.

That Nanking is facing a herculean task in its efforts to uproot the Communists of central and southern China was agreed in all circles.

While Lazarist headquarters here were reticent concerning the wholesale kidnaping of their missionaries at Kian, members of the mission indicated the demand for $10,000,000 (Mexican) was absurd. Even a fraction of this is not likely to be paid, it was indicated.

## EUROPE TO DISSOLVE ITS STEEL CARTEL

PARIS (AP)—European steel cartel members have been meeting privately in Paris the last few days, it is learned, with the object of prolonging the cartel's existence. It is understood that since the cartel no longer represents the community of interests the efforts have proved fruitless and that the cartel probably will be definitely dissolved.

Representatives of the European zinc interests also have been meeting in Paris to discuss methods of meeting the situation arising from overproduction and lowered prices.

## Photographers Are Busy on Niuafou as Moon Hides Sun for 93½ Seconds

NIUAFOU ISLAND (AP)—American and New Zealand natural scientists snapped 41 photographs of the sun during the 93½ seconds of its total eclipse here Oct. 22 and also made spectroscopic observations by which they hope to learn more about the atomic structure of the solar body.

An Einstein camera, designed to check some of the theories of the famous German natural scientist, was used with success. The weather was excellent. Thus were the men rewarded for traveling thousands of miles and working for months on the preparation of apparatus for the observations.

The moment of total eclipse is invaluable, because it offers an opportunity to study the fiery atmosphere of the sun without encountering its direct light, which is veiled by the brief intervention of the moon between the earth and the solar orb.

Solar eclipses afford opportunities for the possible discovery of new elements. One such element—helium—was first located in the sun's atmosphere in this manner and later was found on earth.

Natural scientists also have found that atoms in the sun's atmosphere behave differently than their earthly kindred, which Einstein believes due to the "curvature of space" about the solar body.

The eclipse began at 7:55 a. m., Oct. 22 (2:28 p. m., Oct. 21, E. S. T.), became total at 9:09 a. m. (3:42 p. m., E. S. T.) and ended at 10:31 a. m. (5:04 p. m., E. S. T.).

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (AP)—A radio message from Professor Adams, New Zealand astronomer, said that the sky was cloudless during the total eclipse of the sun Oct. 22, which he observed from Niuafou Island, and that photographs were satisfactory.

There was a good flare, a faint corona, two long streamers, and six prominences, he said.

### Observatory Is Advised

WASHINGTON (AP)—A message received Oct. 22 at the naval observatory said photographs of the sun's eclipse on the island of Niuafou in the South Pacific were successful.

Commander C. H. J. Keppler, in charge of the United States Naval Observatory eclipse expedition, said 41 coronal pictures had been taken of the eclipse which occurred Oct. 21 at approximately 5 p. m., E. S. T., or 10 a. m., Niuafou time.

Brief showers which preceded the total eclipse did not affect the photographs. Commander Keppler reported the natives were interested and not frightened at the eclipse.

### Eclipse Ruins Air Report

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An eclipse of the sun interfered with radio communication over the Pacific Ocean, Oct. 21.

This interference was still strong after the veiling of the sun ended at 2:14 p. m. (P. S. T.). Radio engineers said it probably was due to magnetic conditions.

### CHILEAN MINISTER NAMED

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—Alberto Edwards was appointed Minister of Education Oct. 20.

## HOOVER ORDERS STUDY OF GOLD ACCUMULATION

### Said to Be Concerned Over Quantity in Treasury Which Is 'Sterile'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Concerned by the plethora of gold accumulated in vaults of the Federal Reserve System, President Hoover, it is learned on reliable authority, has directed a study of the whole situation to be made through the medium of an interdepartmental conference.

Out of a total of approximately $10,668,000,000 monetary gold holdings of the world, the United States now has about $4,178,000,000. Of this, the Federal Reserve System holds approximately $2,967,000,000.

Foreign economists, and particularly a school of statisticians in Great Britain, have blamed the world slump in commodity prices on the gold "corner" which the United States and France have achieved between them, representing combined holdings of approximately 55 per cent of the world's monetary gold, the share of France being approximately 16 per cent.

Another factor behind the President's action is understood to be the two volume interim report of the Gold Delegation of the League of Nations, just issued, which forecasts that production of the yellow metal from gold mines will slow down 25 per cent in the next 10 years. It is usually estimated that an annual increase of 3 per cent in the world's gold is necessary to float the increased volume of trade and maintain present price levels. Without such an increase a gold scarcity would normally occur, bringing a decline of commodity prices based on this standard.

A final reason for concern is the fact that America has vast stocks of the precious metal as the result of accumulations from the war and afterward, and is unable to employ it. It is estimated that out of approximately $3,000,000,000 of gold in the Reserve System, nearly $750,000,000 is "free," or "sterile," that is completely disassociated from the credit structure, so that no certificates or commercial paper are outstanding against it.

The British school of economists, led by Sir Henry Strakosch, assert that America should find some way of putting this gold to work, even if it produced inflation, as an expedient to assist the world toward financial recovery.

The unequal distribution of the world's gold stocks has raised anew the whole question of the gold standard. Although it has been generally reëstablished as the world's standard since the war, revised monetary laws in many countries since 1925 have produced a great economy in the amount of the precious metal required for business transactions.

Studies already made by government officials in connection with the conference show that 90 per cent of the world's monetary gold is now concentrated in central banks and modern business is being carried on by "paper currencies" related only ultimately to gold. It is freely predicted that if a gold "shortage" sufficient to threaten the present world level of prices ever occurs a final switch to a new standard based on "central bank credit" will be made.

## King to Open Indian Parley in State, Nov. 12

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The round-table conference, which is to endeavor to find an agreed scheme for the new constitution for India, it is announced, is to be opened Nov. 12 by King George in the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords, where a similar ceremony took place on the occasion of the assembling of the five-power naval conference in January.

This means that the stage is now definitely set for an assemblage vitally affecting the future of a peninsula containing 300,000,000 people.

The Aga Khan presided here Oct. 21 over an informal meeting attended by those Indian delegates who have so far arrived, this being one of a number of preliminary gatherings arranged with a view to exploring the possibility of bridging the Hindu, Moslem and other differences which have hitherto barred the way to any mutual understanding. The Prince of Wales will give a dinner to the Maharajas of Alwar, Dholpur, Kashmir and other Indian state delegates Oct. 24.

## Shall Gas-Holders Be Camouflaged, British Ask, or Buried Underground?

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—"How do you like our gas-holder?" That may be a query which a proud native may put to the stranger visiting the town of the future. Heretofore, the average gas-holder has been a thing to keep out of the tourist's itinerary, but it is just possible that a time is coming when one may say "good-by to all that."

Sir Michael Sadler, master of University College, Oxford, said recently: "In the course of a long drive through many beautiful places, I saw nothing more impressive or more finely proportioned than, seen from the west towering over the red houses of a post-war suburb, the gas receiver at New Swindon."

The placing of gas-holders underground has been urged and the idea is well supported. Concerning this method of construction J. R. W. Alexander, secretary of the Institution of Gas Engineers, says there are probably few technical objections on the engineering side, but the cost of excavating would be enormous and underground gas-holders would be difficult to maintain and inspect.

According to the secretary of the British Commercial Gas Association more artistic effects in painting are being sought in connection with the appearance of gas-holders. He contends that red or brown is being discarded and coloring effects are being studied more carefully with a view to fitting into environments.

In Manchester controversy has been aroused by the suggestion that the municipal gas department's huge new gasholder shall be painted green and used for advertising purposes.

While many of the cultural leaders of the city are up in arms against the proposal, there are some who think that a gas-holder itself is so ugly that any disguise of its function or change of its appearance would be preferable.

## *Jobless Look to Him for Aid*

COL. ARTHUR WOODS

Executive Head of President Hoover's Committee for Relief of Unemployment

## WORLD GRAIN CARTEL URGED BY COUNT BETHLEN

### Festivities Planned in Hungary for Archduke Otto's Coming of Age

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUDAPEST—A proposal for a world agrarian conference for the purpose of founding a great international grain cartel comprising all the agricultural countries of the world, including the United States, was put forward by Count Stephan Bethlen, Premier, at a party meeting here at the reopening of the Hungarian Parliament on Oct. 21.

These measures are the first fruit of the Warsaw conference of agrarian states in eastern Europe in August when Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Jugoslavia, Bulgaria, Latvia, Estonia and Finland agreed to coöperate with a view of rationalizing agricultural production.

In addition to outlining an agricultural program Count Bethlen stressed the fact that the Hungarian State is now established on a firm basis. He added a cryptic sentence on the subject of the vacant Hungarian throne, on which question he said, "Perhaps we are nearer revision than many believe." On the other hand the representative of The Christian Science Monitor learns that Archdukes Friedrich and Joseph, both of whom live in Hungary, as well as Karl and Stephan in Poland, have declined to request the former Empress Zita to take the oath of allegiance to the Legitimist candidate to the throne, her son Archduke Otto, who is at present in Belgium and comes of age, 18, in accordance with the Hapsburg law, on Nov. 19. The reason given is that they must conform to the act of dethronement since it is the law of Hungary.

A number of Legitimist festivities are planned in Hungary for Archduke Otto's anniversary, but as the young Prince's supporters are very numerous, Count Bethlen has hitherto opposed his return owing to his apprehension, which is widely shared, that, when crowned, Archduke Otto might try to resume the imperialist Hapsburg tradition, thus endangering the country's independence.

The autumn session of Parliament, which opened Oct. 21, has been mainly devoted to the solution of pressing economic problems. In order to alleviate unemployment, the Government has instituted measures to aid house building and electric power schemes throughout the country, also an important bill establishing a labor board designed to foster coöperation between employers and workers.

## INDUSTRIAL MEN DECIDE AGAINST FIVE-DAY WEEK

### Mechanization Defended as Help to Workers, Not Detriment

The four or five-day week—described as a temporary relief measure in times of depression—was rejected as a permanent remedy for unemployment by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts in the opening session on Oct. 22 of the fifteenth annual convention in Boston.

A shorter working week under present conditions of mechanized industries would not mean decreased production, and therefore would not give a greater number of jobs, Arthur H. Young, president of Industrial Relations Counsellors, Inc., of New York, declared at the round-table session on industrial relations.

The proposed tax system presented to the Massachusetts Legislature at its last session and upon which action was postponed to 1931 was viewed with disapproval at the conference on taxation. The system was explained by Joseph E. Perry, chairman of the House Committee on Taxation.

B. Loring Young, taxation counselor for the association, urged that a more thorough investigation of the problem, particularly of the question of municipal courts, should be made before such a radical change could be accepted by Massachusetts industry.

Functional, rather than merely decorative, styling, is the keynote of modernism in industry, E. G. Plowman, director of the bureau of business research at the University of Denver, told the round-table on industrial art. There has been a recession of interest in the superficial and more extreme forums of modern art, he declared.

Computed on a basis of actual power rendered, the wages of an average

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## Sydney Welcomes Kingsford-Smith

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (AP)—After an eight months' absence, during which he flew nearly round the world and back again, Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith returned here on Oct. 22. He was greeted by his fiancée, Miss Mary Powell, his parents, and a crowd of 6000.

In a speech before the microphone, Lieut.-Col. Kingsford-Smith said: "I honestly believe that what I have done will be of some service to the development of aviation as the greatest modern commercial transport. Time is money and, with safety of flying under properly organized conditions which are now established, nothing can hold aviation back.

"This flight was made under normal conditions, which allowed me to rest and keep fit, in a light single-engined machine—which behaved just as well as the big Southern Cross. It is a demonstration of the commercial possibilities of the route I followed, providing nothing is left to chance. Proper organization, no less than the man and his machine, is a vital factor in the success of long flights."

## HUDSON BAY FISHERY HOPES FOUND VAIN

OTTAWA (AP)—The Hudson Bay fisheries expedition, sent out by the Dominion Department of Fisheries last July, reported to the Minister of Fisheries Oct. 21 that in 22 days of actual fishing operations using trawls, nets and lines, not a single fish of commercial value was caught.

The report put an end to widely entertained hopes for the development of a large fishing industry in Hudson Bay.

## ALL AGENCIES BEGIN ACTIVE RELIEF WORK

### Federal, State and Civic Programs Outlined to Provide Jobs

### OUTLOOK TAKES ON FAR BRIGHTER HUE

### Hundreds of Millions Will Be Sought of Congress to Push Construction Along

Federal, state and civic agencies are taking hold of the unemployment situation throughout the United States.

Jobs for the winter for as many as possible, especially for heads of families, are the goal which they seek.

Chief among the things to be done is the pushing forward of construction. This will be emphasized by Col. Arthur Woods, executive head of the President's Cabinet committee. The members of this board will act in an advisory capacity.

Congress is to be asked to release hundreds of millions of dollars for putting a building program into execution.

Cities are doing whatever they can to spread jobs as thinly as possible so as to give work to those most in need of it.

Industrial leaders continue to present facts tending to show an upward trend in business, and one executive was reported as being of the belief that the new era of prosperity would be the best yet.

It is pointed out in several quarters that times are not hard, but that people have got to thinking they are, and the result is that things look blacker than they actually are.

One man remarked succinctly that there were several hundred thousand persons in attendance at football games last Saturday, which, he thought, did not look as if too many persons were "hard up."

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A prompt and inspiring response to the President's call to meet the unemployment situation was reported here from many parts of the nation, as an immediate effect of the establishment of the Federal Committee under Col. Arthur Woods, former New York Police Commissioner.

New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Boston and many other municipalities and local communities, together with states, were reported to be laying their plans for the kind of careful, constructive and nonsensational type of unemployment relief which it will be the aim of President Hoover and Colonel Woods to further by every possible degree of federal assistance from Washington.

In the meantime the six Cabinet members and Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve System, who compose the President's committee, and who met with Mr. Hoover Oct. 21, returned to their departments to begin the task of putting into effect the general plans discussed at the conference. Colonel Woods will probably make his headquarters for the time being at the Commerce Department.

No national plans except of the most general sort will be adopted by the committee until discussions have taken place between the members and Colonel Woods, and with Mr. Hoover. It is felt that the organizing of the committee has already accomplished the primary purpose of driving home to the popular consciousness the need for local and municipal efforts to meet whatever situation develops in the coming winter. All indications collected at the White House pointed to prompt and large scale action on the part of the cities and states of the nation, with formation of regional committees similar in purpose to that in Washington as a first step.

**More Men for Same Jobs**

The new development of a specific nature was the explanation by Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, of the "stagger system" which has been instituted in some construction work by his department and which may be enlarged to cover construction in the whole Mississippi flood control area from Cairo, Ill., to the gulf. This consists of establishing a three-day week for workers, who will double up on the same job, working alternately. In effect it means giving part-time work to double the number of men. The system might be worked out on the theory that "a half-time job is better than a bread line," and that "construction is better than relief," it is said.

It is added, however, that all of the proposed plans are preliminary in nature with details yet to be considered. The backbone of the whole federal system of coöperation will be increased construction resulting from expected action by Congress in lifting some of the restraints on expenditures for public works.

In 10 months' activities, the Administration has expended funds in many departments up to the limit allowed by the laws authorizing them. Engineering estimates and architectural designs on a number of projects are being rushed, or are completed, while the work itself awaits the release of federal funds. When Congress meets, Mr. Hoover will ask it to lift restraints so that money authorized, or appropriated with specifications that expenditures be spread over a number of years, can be concentrated for quick expenditure on construction over the country.

The attitude of the new unemployment director, Colonel Woods, toward the situation is said by his friends to be summed up in a statement which he made in the 1921 unemployment

crisis, when he worked with Mr. Hoover. Two problems, he said, always accompany an increase in idleness.

**Colonel Woods's Attitude**

"One, is to bring immediate relief to those who are suffering as a result of unemployment; the other is to prevent a recurrence of the conditions which make it possible for so widespread a calamity to occur. I have a great sympathy with a man's resentment against an established order under which he is unable to find work when he is not only eager to work but is qualified to do so, as he has given proof of by his good work in prosperous times."

Pleas for unemployment relief or actual assistance were reported from various localities as already begun. Minneapolis launched a $1,000,000 program intended to aid 12,000. The Boston City Council was reported to be seeking $3,000,000, while Springfield, Mass., had already given 1000 men jobs on city projects. New York continued its program already begun and Chicago newspapers issued appeals for relief. "Buying campaigns" were started in a number of localities. In Atlanta, Ga., the Chevrolet Company took on 1000 skilled workmen prompted by "better business conditions."

Better trade conditions abroad were indicated by a summary released here by the Department of Commerce carrying latest reports from trade centers.

## New Period of Prosperity Expected to Be Best Yet

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Commerce and industry will in due course be started upon a new period of constructive activity which can and should exceed anything the United States has previously enjoyed, George M. Verity, chairman of the American Roling Mill Company, declared at the seventh conference of major industries at the University of Chicago.

"Mass consumption," he said must follow mass production, as night the day or our whole industrial fabric would have to be remodeled along other lines and our economic life entirely changed."

The effect of lower prices for electricity has been remarkable in the domestic field particularly, M. S. Sloan, president of the New York Edison Company, told the conference. The average sales price of electric service to domestic users has dropped 2.3 per cent in the current year, he reported. The average of domestic consumption in the current year has increased 5.8 per cent.

W. B. Storey, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, reviewing the progress of the railroads the past 10 years under the Transportation Act of 1920, held certain changes necessary.

"First," he said, "the credit of the railroads was restored, not so much by having adequate income provided for them, but by the hope that such adequate income could ultimately be attained. That credit is sure to disappear unless the public realizes the danger and insists on such changes in the present regulations as will permit the roads to earn proper returns.

"Strikes are still possible, but the danger of frequent occurrence has been minimized. On the other hand the present law tends toward increases in wages.

"The valuation of the roads has not yet been accomplished and will accomplish little if it is ever completed. Consolidation has not been effected and the provision covering this should be changed so as to make it permissive if mergers are found by the commission to be in the public interest."

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## Plan Is Started Urging Spending of $200,000,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—"Business Confidence Week" is under way. A "campaign of optimism" launched by officers of Lions International to call attention to what they regard as the basic soundness of American business is being observed Oct. 19 to 26, with Governors of 38 states approving, H. A. Hill, assistant secretary of Lions, said.

He and other sponsors of the week hope that the effort that is being made will encourage the spending of at least $200,000,000 more than would be spent otherwise.

In the meantime, Mr. Hill is gathering ammunition which he sends out to speakers. He totaled the number of people who attended 11 big football games last week and found that they averaged about 29,000 each. "That doesn't look like hard times," he comments, and puts down the facts for use of the prosperity minutemen.

## Muskegon Opens Purses to Join 'Civic Spending'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MUSKEGON, Mich.—This city's "patriotic spending spree" of one week to place the hoarded dolars in circulation and aid in restoring prosperity is spreading. The Chamber of Commerce, the local newspaper and L. H. Reitdyk, originator of the plan, are receiving requests from all over the country asking for details and advising that similar conditons are to be inaugurated in their communities at once.

Reports Oct. 21 indicated an average increase of 50 per cent in sales, 20 per cent in cash collections, and 10 per cent increase in charge accounts last week. The plan here called for spending $1,000,000 during the week, either for new sales or in paying old accounts.

## OFFICERS ELECTED BY GAS EMPLOYEES

Woodbury Hale has been elected president of the newly organized Boston Consolidated Gas Company Employees' Association, it was made known, Oct. 22, by the company. Mr. Hale is purchasing agent.

Other officers elected at the meeting of the directors of the association are as follows: Robert Sullivan, general foreman of the generating plant at Everett, vice-president; Wendell E. Scott, head of the bookkeeping department, treasurer; Miss Pauline M. Rogers, secretary; George E. Balckmer, Thomas J. Kelley, John J. Quinn, executive committee.

**DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY**

MONTREAL—Operations of Dominion Textile Company are at 75 per cent of capacity, compared with less than 50 per cent prior to recent tariff revisions which favored the company.

*Chosen President by Harvard Alumni*

Boris
CHARLES A. COOLIDGE

## Harvard Alumni Select Officers

Charles A. Coolidge '81 has been chosen president of the Harvard Alumni Association for the current year, to succeed J. Pierpont Morgan '89, it is announced. Mr. Coolidge is a member of the firm of Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch and Abbott, architects. The seven new Harvard Houses, including Dunster and Lowell which are already completed, and the Freshman dormitories, are the work of Mr. Coolidge and his partners.

Mr. Coolidge serves on the Board of Overseers of the college, and is now in his second term, having been elected in 1922 and reelected in 1929.

Vice-presidents elected were Nathan Hayward '95, of Philadelphia, president of the Associated Harvard Clubs in 1929-30, and Archibald G. Thatcher '91 of New York City. Henry C. Clark '11, of Cambridge, was reelected general secretary and treasurer. Mr. Clark is also treasurer of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin and executive secretary of the Harvard Endowment Fund.

## FRENCH DEFENSE PLANS TERMED SECURITY MOVE

(Continued from Page 1)

have somewhat disturbed public thought. It is felt that prospects of peace are perhaps not so certain as was assumed. France asks nothing better than peace and Aristide Briand's discourses truly represent French wishes. Nevertheless disappointment has been experienced at attitudes of other countries.

It is better to get this matter straight. France stands for "status quo." Both Germany and Italy definitely stand for revision of treaties. Lately it is as though the screen erected by Geneva has fallen down and a glimpse obtained of diplomatic realities in Europe. This doesn't mean that hostilities are likely, but it does mean in public opinion that pacifism shouldn't be regarded as incompatible with preparedness.

Again Parliament has authorized a program of works which will cost something like 4,000,000,000 francs. People are asking how these milliards are being utilized, whether defenses are being hastened, whether they will soon be terminated, and whether they will give France security against aggression. Security more than ever is the key word of French preoccupation.

Hence, these Stephen Lausanne articles, which are designed to bring reassurance to French public. This isn't necessarily a reaction against the Briand policy, which is being supported and authorized by men like Raymond Poincaré and André Tardieu. It is a reinforcement of the Briand policy. It is sort of a second line of defense. Gustave Herve, who is particularly patriotic, has well said that there shouldn't be criticism of M. Briand but rather that there should be criticism of war ministers if they fail in their job.

**To Build "Pill Boxes"**

Briefly, the French plan appears to be to construct a chain of concrete "pill boxes" buried deep and immensely strong, with small garrisons and provisions and with steel, revolving observation turrets armed with machine guns capable of surviving heavy shell fire. They are linked by redoubts with gun turrets and strong, fortified artillery positions.

Concrete, steel and electricity are the chief ingredients in these constructions. It is pointed out that Verdun showed that bombardment had relatively little effect on fortifications and little damage was done by the incredible number of shells. There are subterranean tunnels with dugouts, and trenches can quickly be made behind the first line. Military engineering has, it is asserted, not been found wanting, but particular attention must be paid to adequate water supplies.

M. Lausanne says 10,000 men are engaged in forging this chain of steel and concrete. Since man power is not plentiful in France, probably 8000 are imported. Among them are Czechoslovaks, Poles, Italians, Serbians, Greeks, Arabs, Russians and Portuguese but no Germans. Czechoslovaks are regarded as best and Poles and Italians rank high.

Obviously the problem is somewhat different in the Alpine regions. The Alps themselves constitute a formidable barrier against a modern army. Nevertheless there are breaches and the object is to barricade these breaches. The task is difficult, for nature appears here to refuse to help man to increase artificial defenses.

It has been said that generals are always one war behind, but M. Lauzanne, in his review of frontiers, does not neglect such weapons as gas and airplanes and has something to say about ventilation by electrical methods and methods of coping with air forces. He pays tribute to Marshal Petain and Generals Guiltaumat and Debeney for having for years silently, patiently and perseveringly prepared this work, which will protect the greater part of the French frontiers.

It is apparent that, while peace lovers may regret the necessity of such preparedness, these articles are intended not to turn thoughts toward war, but rather, by giving assurances of safety in any event, to permit Frenchmen to proceed without misgivings in European organization of peace.

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## Pennsylvania, Maine and Texas 'Look Up'

WHILE conditions in a country the size of the United States vary widely at given times, there are sections which make relatively better showings than others due to special factors. Among those which are favored at present are Pennsylvania, where factory employment in September showed an increase of 1.4 per cent over August. This is based on reports from 840 manufacturing concerns, with all branches sharing in the increase except hats and silk users.

Another area is the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas where increasingly large citrus crops have been making business there consistently better in the last five years, with the next crop likely to break all records.

Flitting across 2000 miles to Maine, the statistical eye will observe industrial conditions better than a year ago, with granite quarries running full, cotton mills active, and the Central Maine Power Company, which serves one-third of the State's population, carrying 3500 extra men on the pay roll and reporting 8 per cent more electricity used in its territory in nine months than in 1929.

## JEWS AND ARABS DECRY BRITISH PALESTINE POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

lines which are deeply disappointing to both parties. If this attitude persists the British scheme for settlement of additional agriculturists on a higher standard of living would find itself faced with almost insuperable difficulties at the outset.

Perhaps the most saultary aspect of the statement is the intimation that incitement to disorder and disaffection will be punished. This should act as a deterrent to the tendency previously apparent to try to correct constitutional grievances by violence.

## New England Zionists Protest British Action

Disturbed at the Palestine policy announced by the British Government, leading Boston Zionists are planning a meeting for Sunday, Oct. 26, to discuss what action shall be taken. Prominent Zionists from all over New England will be invited. Elihu D. Stone, Assistant United States Attorney, president of the New England Zionist region, will preside.

Mr. Stone, a member of the council of the Jewish agency for Palestine, stated last night:

"The mandate for Palestine was conferred upon Great Britain at the San Remo conference of the allied powers, April 23, 1920, and the Balfour declaration, which provided for 'the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people' was embodied in the Palestine mandate."

The Balfour declaration of the policy represented by the Palestine mandate was indorsed by 52 nations including the United States of America, he explained. In reliance upon the reiterated pledge of the British Government the Jewish people have been engaged during the last 10 years in the laborious task of the establishment of their national home toward which they have contributed men, money, energy and enterprise. Within this period over 100,000 Jews have settled in the country and over $100,000,000 of Jewish capital has been invested in it.

Despite the work of colonization and civilization by the Jews during so short a period, he added, Great Britain would now break her pledge, abandon the Jews, and adopt a policy which will make impossible the further development of the Jewish national home.

## AUTOMATIC STOKERS PUT IN STATE HOUSE

In order to comply with the law relative to smoke nuisances, Fred H. Kimball, superintendent of buildings in the State House, is completing the installation of automatic stokers for the State House furnaces.

In commenting upon the improvement in the method of operating the State House heating plant, David A. Chapman, director of the Division of Smoke Inspection, said that the action of Mr. Kimball was timely, as building owners in the vicinity of the State House had pointed out that one of the leading offenders on Beacon Hill had been the State House itself.

**NO NATIONAL PUMPS DIVIDEND**

CINCINNATI, O.—National Pumps Company directors omitted the quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common due at this time.

## INDUSTRIAL MEN DECIDE AGAINST FIVE-DAY WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

workman would be less than 1 cent a day, Orra L. Stone, general manager of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, declared in his annual report, submitted at the luncheon session of the conference.

Pointing out that electrical energy can be bought at less than 10 cents per horsepower, while a workman steadily employed for eight hours cannot exert more than a hundredth of a horsepower, Mr. Stone drew the conclusion that "it is actually impossible in any occupation to compete with labor-saving machines provided it is possible to devise them."

At the same time, he defended mechanization of industry from the charge that it is responsible for unemployment and overproduction. He declared that the machine age has made it possible to give everyone a fair education by lessening the economic need of putting children to work at an early age. Along with increased leisure and shorter working hours, the machine age in the last decade has given work to millions in new industries, notably the automobile, radio and talking pictures, he said.

At no time in history has there been a material enrichment of the average man comparable with that attained during the last 15 or 20 years, Mr. Stone declared in his report. Stating this enrichment in terms of "horsepower," he points out that where 20 years ago the average farmer was served by two or three horses, "today he uses an automobile of at least 20 horsepower, a tractor rated at between 20 and 40, and stationary gas engines, delivering 400 times the power of one horse and at a cost that represents but little more than the price of a good horse, at the beginning of the century."

Widespread adoption of a sound system of sales forecasting was urged as a means of stabilizing New England business by Robert P. Elder, assistant professor of marketing at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in speaking at the afternoon round table on research methods.

Standard costs in budgeting were discussed by Stanley G. H. Fitch of Boston, past president of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Fitch emphasized the value of a budgetary control system as an effective tool of modern business management.

Col. Benjamin A. Franklin, vice-president of the Strathmore Paper Company, Mittineague, Mass., was reelected president. All other officers were also reelected.

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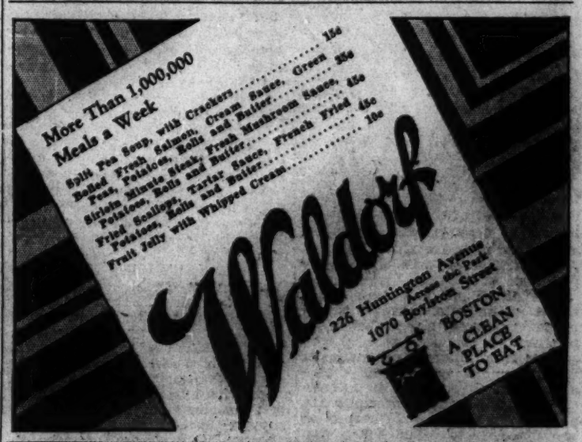
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# PLAN TO BOOST RATE ON EX-LAKE GRAIN OPPOSED

## N. E. States Lodge Powerful Protest Against Trunk Line Proposal

Higher costs of living as far as milk and farm products are concerned were predicted at a public hearing before the New England Freight Association held in the South Station, Boston Oct. 21, if the joint proposal now before New England and trunk line railroads to eliminate the favorable rate differential on ex-lake grain from Georgian Bay ports to New England is adopted.

Vigorous opposition was voiced by the Departments of Agriculture of Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Massachusetts, by trade and civic organizations scattered all over New England, and by individual grain men.

Existing rates over the Canadian lines from Georgian Bay ports, have been lower than the rate from Buffalo to New England points for about 18 years, it was testified, and they were put in effect voluntarily as the initiative of the northern carriers sought new business. As a result, hundreds of grain establishments have been permanently located in communities having the advantage of these lower rates. The proposal is now to put the rates on a parity with those applying on the Buffalo rate group, although the trunk lines at Buffalo proposed that the Buffalo rates be lowered to a parity with the northern rates.

The New England Milk Producers Association oppose the plan on the ground it would mean increased cost of feed for cattle and poultry and would react back to the public in the higher cost of farm products.

The association also called attention to the fact that while New England farmers face a possible increase in the cost of their raw materials by this plan, their competitors in Wiscopsin and other western states have been granted low freight rates on farm products, particularly milk moving from the West into New England.

William H. Day, transportation manager of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said it seemed as if the trunk line carriers were taking another slap at New England from the question of differential rates by this proposal and that if it were adopted the change would seriously affect one of the oldest industries in New England. Some two thousand grain establishments are located in these six states, he said, of which about 1500 are millers. An investment of some $30,000,000 is represented in these plants, which provide employment for more than 10,000 people, he said.

The proposal involves 20 cents a ton adjustment in freight costs and, if made effective, will legislate grain mills out of business as well as adversely affecting railroad freight movements by reducing the volume of nontransit materials to and from these mills.

Commissioners of Agriculture for Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Massachusetts, who are attending a conference in Washington, telegraphed their opposition to the plan, in addition to having representatives from their offices at the hearing in person. Frank J. Ludwig, representing the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange, opposed the proposal and said it would seriously curtail activity in many New England mills, increasing cost to the consumers, in two ways, first the added freight costs, and second, the additional cost of doing business on a smaller scale. Grain men from all parts of New England testified against the proposal. About 75 people attended the hearing and the whole question the Freight Association.

# New England Apple Shipments Begin

New England apples, of which a bumper crop was raised this year, are now being exported in volume. The first large shipment went out from Boston to Hamburg, when the Yankee Line steamer Natirar took out 1200 barrels.

Large quantities are coming forward to Boston docks daily, for export. The West Harcuvar, due to sail from Boston Oct. 31 for Germany, is expected to take a larger amount than did the Natirar.

New England's apple crop is said to be the largest in 15 years, federal estimates putting the commercial yield at 2,419,000 barrels, compared with 1,868,000 barrels in 1929 and the five-year average of 1,897,000.

McIntosh Reds and Baldwins are available in particularly large quantities, and the people of Germany, England and Scandinavian countries are to share in the flavors peculiar to the New England grown fruit.

# Boston Gets 16 New Industries in Month

Industrial progress in metropolitan Boston continues along diversified lines, the bureau of commercial and industrial affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce stated Oct. 21 in announcing that 16 new manufacturing industries began or prepared to begin operation in this territory during September.

This makes a total of 156 new establishments starting in metropolitan Boston since Jan. 1. The September list includes four manufacturers of men's, women's and children's apparel; two of household appliances, and two of shoe manufacturers' equipment, as well as makers of wire fences, furniture, wood finish, vacuum cleaners, china and crockery and metal novelties.

Expansion of existing industries is also reported by the chamber. The Merrimac Chemical Company is undertaking a large new building program at Everett preparatory to the probable consolidation of its Woburn and Everett plants. The National Biscuit Company has three new warehouse and distributing stations under construction and a new pottery making plant is being erected at Cambridge for A. H. Hews and Co.

The Boston Consolidated Gas Company, the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, and the Condit Electric Manufacturing Company also have new construction under way, the chamber said. The Kimball Metal Polish Company is erecting a new and larger plant at Everett. The Plymouth Cordage Company have bought a building on State Street and have established a new Boston sales staff and warehouse.

## SPRINGFIELD GIVES WORK TO OVER 1000

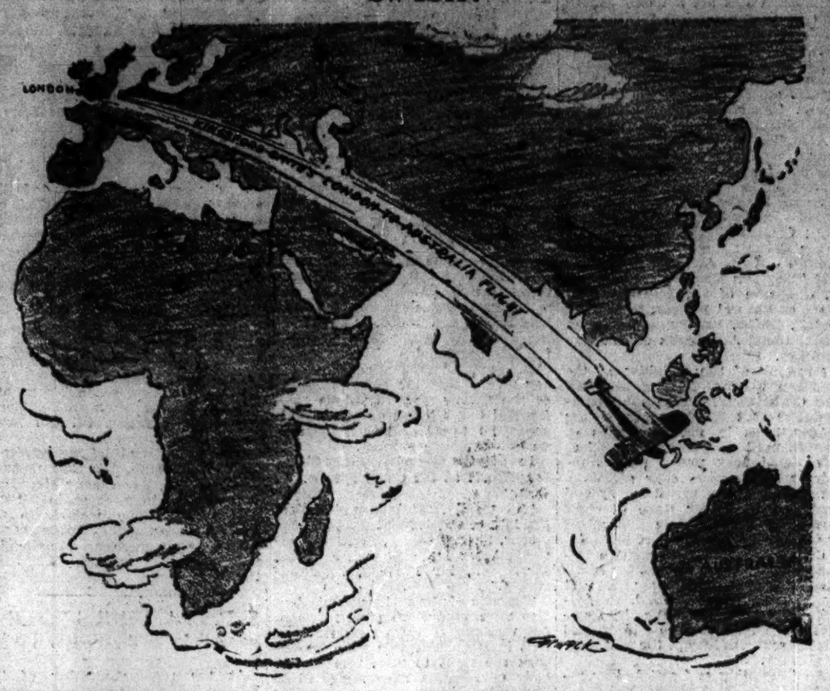
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—More than 1000 men are engaged in work on municipal projects undertaken mainly as a means to provide employment by the streets and engineering department, it was announced Oct. 21 by Superintendent R. P. Marsh.

In normal years the department at this season would be operating on a skeleton basis. It is said that by Dec. 1, with the inauguration of extensive sewer projects for which money has been appropriated, the number employed will reach 1500.

### PARENTS VOTE ON SCHOOL

A citizens' mass meeting in Watertown Oct. 21 went on record as favoring a larger school committee. It is hoped that by adding three new members to the board of six the idea of reducing the length of the school day to the old 5¼ hours will be adopted. The meeting was called by the Watertown Parents' Association.

## SWISH!




# LIQUOR CASES SHOW DROP IN BOSTON COURT

## Report Reveals 55 Per Cent Drop Since Average Year of 1914

Drunkenness cases in the Municipal Criminal Court of Boston, which totaled 39,719, in 1914, an average pre-prohibition year, numbered only 17,520 this year, a decrease of over 55 per cent.

As revealed in the annual report just issued by Edward J. Lord, clerk of the court, which includes in its jurisdiction all of down-town Boston and South Boston, the fiscal year, ended Oct. 1, 1930, shows a decrease in arrests for drunkenness over 1929.

The figures given out by the clerk's office show that drunkenness cases, which reached a high mark of 50,535 in 1917, fell to 13,747 in 1920, the year prohibition went into effect. As population increased, the totals mounted slightly, reaching 20,513 in 1928. In 1929 this fell to 18,392, and this year shows 872 less arrests than last, a decrease of nearly 5 per cent.

A general decrease in crime for the city is indicated in the falling off of the total number of all cases from 54,722 in 1914 to 44,420 in 1930. Arrests this year were 1632 less than last year's total of 46,052. Steady increases in the number of arrests for traffic law violations, bringing the 1930 total for this offense to 14,065, have been the chief factor in preventing a still greater decline in the number of cases before the court.

Although 319 more warrants to search for intoxicating liquors were issued than in 1929, indicating greater vigilance for law enforcement on the part of police, arrests for violations of the liquor laws fell from 2034 to 1261, a decrease of over 33 per cent.

The number of persons arrested for gambling also decreased almost one-third, from 481 to 324. Of the total of 127 classifications of crimes or entries on the court docket, 76, or nearly 60 per cent, showed decreases over last year.

# Carver Opposes Lavish Spending

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—Government aid for the unemployed, to take the form of a coördinated national system of public labor employment exchanges, compulsory unemployment insurance, and legislation to facilitate the advance planning of public works, was advocated by George H. Soule Jr., editor of the New Republic, in an address before the Get-Together Club here.

Installment buying was criticized by T. N. Carver, professor of economics in Harvard University. He referred to the policy of spending as fast as money is earned in order to make a boom as a "foolish idea." The paying of higher wages, he said, and the reduction of the profits of the capitalist group would be a possible aid to the country in times of depression.

Stabilization of consumption, the saving by the worker of 1 per cent of his wages so that he will have money during a time of unemployment, and the planning of construction for a period of 10 years ahead by large corporations were recommended by Mr. Carver.

# RELIGION GAINING AMONG STUDENTS, 'Y' COUNCIL TOLD

## Adjustment to Changing Conditions Declared Need of Youth

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Religion has taken a larger place in student thought and in college curriculums within the last few years, Dr. T. W. Graham of Oberlin College, chairman of the student division of the Y. M. C. A., declared to the national council of the organization, meeting here Oct. 22.

Religious concepts of students are often vague, Dr. Graham said, but on the whole he finds an eagerness among young people to know more about God. An evidence of this, he said, could be found in a number of student-faculty conferences on the question of religion and education held in various parts of the country last year. These conferences appeared to him to be spontaneous, the result of a need. Many of those who participated desired to expand the meetings into a national conference.

In Detroit, during the Christmas holiday period this year, a national gathering of this type is to be held. It is the first of its kind, Dr. Graham stated. He expects an attendance of possibly 1500 faculty members and students. Some of the country's leading college presidents and deans have promised to come. The subject is "Christianizing the Campus Order."

Seven committees are at work on the program. One is studying "The Christian Character-Making Forces in Campus Social Life," Dr. Graham said. Another has chosen as its field "Moral Standards in an Age of Relativity," and is endeavoring to restate fundamentals in terms of this generation. Other committees are surveying educational methods and the relationships of existing religious organizations on the campuses.

"The present college world is very fluid," Dr. Graham continued. "Many things are changing and the association has to be as responsive to the times as the students themselves are. In some colleges students are taking the lead in establishing their own forms of religion. At Oberlin, an all-student service is held. There is no sermon, but students arrange readings of the Bible and of poetry and there is prayer. In some colleges these all-student services invite a speaker. In every case it is an effort to establish a service that is the students' own; it represents a genuine interest in religion."

Dr. Graham said he thought reports of the prevalence of atheism in college circles were exaggerated. In his opinion, they were usually based on scant knowledge of the mass of young people. The very set-up of the college, which teaches youth to search for truth and to detect unsound propaganda, Dr. Graham thought was bound to lead young men and young women eventually to the fundamentals of religion.

His own studies of many campuses, made as chairman of the student division of the Y. M. C. A., led him to think this generation of students is sound.

Some 250,000 United States soldiers, sailors and marines are served by the Y. M. C. A. in 40 places, Lucien T. Warner of Bridgeport, Conn., reported to the council. The association operates 32 buildings for men in the service, he said.

### $100,000 VOTED TO GIVE WORK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—At a special meeting of the Common Council, it was voted to appropriate $100,000 for work on highways that will give winter employment to the jobless here. The money will be borrowed and will be repaid over a period of five years, a slight addition to the tax rate each year being necessary for the five-year period.

# Three Miles of Ancient Roman Wall Being Excavated in Belgian Town

## Remains of Eleven Fortress Towers Are Distinctly Seen in the Open Fields That Surround Quaint Little City of Tongres

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUSSELS—Tongres, quaint old Belgian town close to the Dutch frontier, known to the Romans as Aduatuca Tungrorum, and a famous bishopric during the Middle Ages, is carrying out excavations of the remnants of Roman fortress walls which girdled the city in Roman days. The work will be conducted by Prof. H. Van de Weerd of Ghent University.

Three-quarters of a century ago, scholars discovered that Tongres must once have been surrounded by a fortress wall dating back to medieval days, and by another one of Roman, or possibly still earlier origin.

In the days of the Romans, Tongres naturally was no more than a small "vicus" in an obscure Roman province in the "barbarian" north of Europe; but the remnants of Roman works here will probably prove as important as those found at Trjer, Cologne or Maestricht.

The Tongres excavations are carried out in the open fields which surround the small town of 15,000 inhabitants in a vast circle. The silex stones of the old Roman fortress wall peep from the soil, hidden only under grass and shrubs. The base of a fortress tower has been dug out and many pottery fragments and pieces of green glass vases have been found. Ten more such towers are distinctly visible around the town, rising ever so slightly from the ground. The walls have been traced along a stretch of nearly three miles.

The excavations are in their earliest phase at present and are expected to last nearly 10 years. The small town of Tongres has raised some money to finance this work; but the Government and private donors will probably contribute larger sums. Two scholars head the work; Prof. Van de Weerd, and M. Jacques Breuer, director of the Royal Museum of the Cinquantenaire in Brussels.

# Allen Reads Praise for Relief Efforts

Frank G. Allen, Governor of Massachusetts and Republican candidate for reelection, in a radio address on Oct. 21, quoted from letters received from James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, Patrick J. Duane, Mayor of Waltham, and Louis L. Keefe, Mayor of Westfield, congratulating the Governor on his unceasing efforts to relieve the present unemployment situation in this State.

The Governor said that as soon as the Supreme Court of the United States makes a final decision on the appeal from Connecticut to prevent Massachusetts using water from the Swift River for added water supply in the metropolitan area, contracts involving $25,000,000 to be spent on the project will be in operation furnishing employment to hundreds of men.

William M. Butler, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, on Oct. 21 characterized criticism of his legislative labor record made recently by Mayor Curley of Boston and Mr. Ely as being based on misinformation.

A demand was made on Oct. 21 for the financial details of the primary campaign for United States Senator in Massachusetts, of Mr. Butler, Mr. Coolidge and the defeated candidates in each party by the Senate campaign investigating committee, of which Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, is chairman.

### LECTURES ON AUTHORS

A series of eight lectures on "Modern Men of English Letters" will be given by Prof. M. R. Copithorne of the department of English, M. I. T., at the Boston Public Library, Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 28, at 4:15 p. m. The lectures, which will take up the works of Kipling, Hardy, Barrie and others, will be given under the division of university extension.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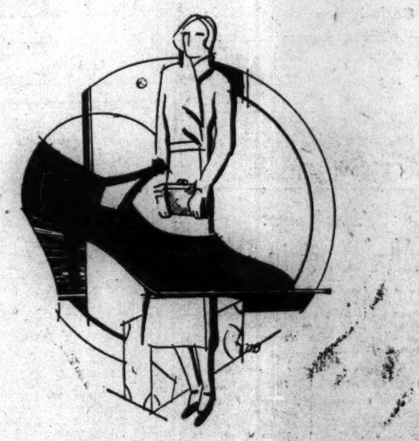

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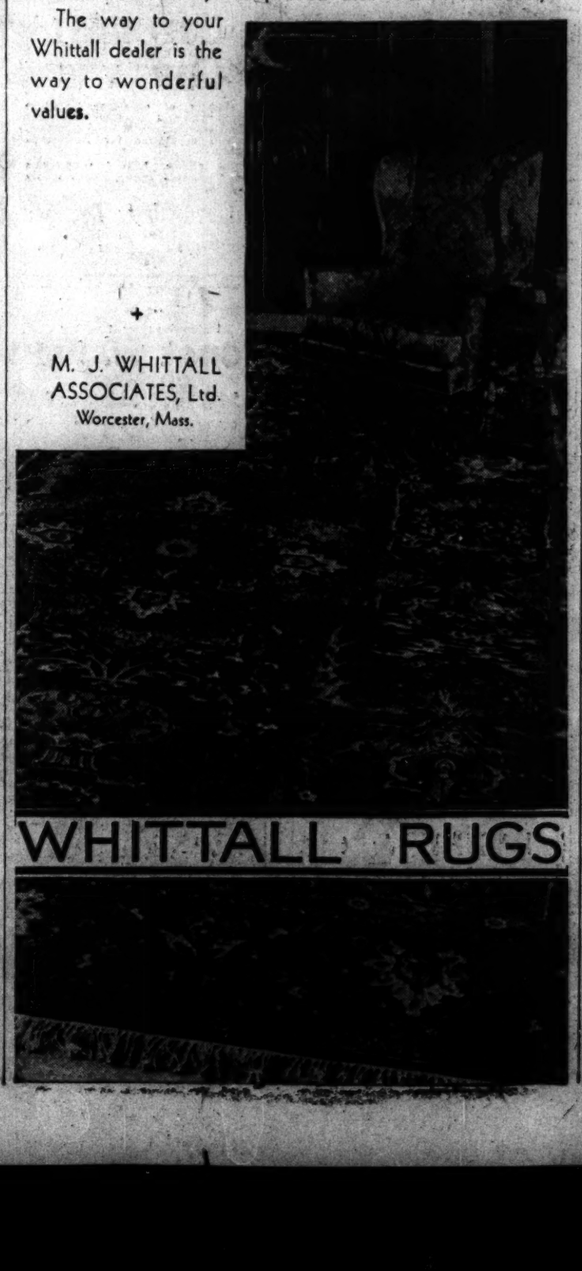

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# BELMONT ACTS TO HOLD STATE DRY LAW INTACT

## Why, It Asks, Destroy Dam 'Against Flood Till You Have Better One?

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELMONT, Mass.—"Don't tear down the dam until you build a better one!" With this and similar warnings, the Belmont Opposed-to-Repeal Committee is appealing to voters in this city for an emphatic "No!" on repeal.

The members of the committee entertain various views regarding national prohibition and the Volstead Act, but all are opposed to the repeal of the so-called "Baby Volstead Act." With Mrs. Daniel A. MacKay, Joseph Earl Perry, Charles Jenney and Edward P. Gates among the officers, and a large membership of nonpartisan supporters, the committee is circularizing the town with arguments in favor of retention of the law enforcement act.

"Suppose you lived near the banks of the Mississippi in time of a great flood," one circular reads, "and that the only protection for your home was a dam or levee which held back the water. What would you think of a man who proposed: 'This dam is not perfect. Tear it down—and then call a town meeting to decide what to put in its place.' The state enforcement law is the dam which protects your town from the flood of bootleg liquor. Don't tear it down until you have a better substitute."

Other reasons for the "No" vote are presented in a circular as follows:

"Gov. Frank G. Allen says: 'The repeal of our state enforcement act would be an open invitation and an incentive to violate the law. It would breed lawlessness.'

"Captain Beaupre of the State Police says: 'Repeal will discourage honest and loyal police. It will encourage the rumrunner and the moonshiner. It cannot fail to increase liquor lawlessness.'

"The Judge of our District Court says: 'The repeal of the so-called "Baby Volstead" law would be a great mistake. It is practically our only means of punishing the big bootlegger. Up to the time of its passage we could only get the poor tool who sold the liquor while the man who ran the business was almost immune. The "Baby Volstead" act is a thorn in the flesh for the liquor dealers and consumers. Its repeal will render the enforcement of the law more difficult."

If the "Baby Volstead Act" is repealed, the committee points out, manufacture and transportation will ceass to be offenses against any state law, and our state and municipal police, state courts, and state judges will be disqualified to deal with such cases. In figures, this means disqualifying about 5000 police, 264 state judges and 75 state courts. There would be left only 40 federal officers, one federal court, and three federal judges qualified to cope with the still operator and rumrunner. That would be one officer to about 100,000 people. The one federal court handled only 420 liquor cases last year. In a very short time, it would become so congested as to allow genuine immunity to rumrunner and still operator.

## Colonel Callahan Blames 'Smart Set' for Wet Talk

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Col. Patrick H. Callahan of Louisville told an audience of 300 at a Springfield law enforcement committee rally that if all automobiles on the highway today were put into the bootlegging business, they would not be able to carry even a small percentage of the liquor consumed in preprohibition days.

Colonel Callahan said that the groups opposing the prohibition movement are the "smart set," the newly rich, the younger people attempting to ape the smart set, those of the alums who have no interest in posterity and "otherwise responsible" people.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Tilton of Cambridge stressed the involved wording of the referendum of the "Baby Volstead Act" and impressed the need of all workers for repeal to vote "No." In Worcester, she said, 50 women have signed a letter sent to 38,000 explaining how to mark their ballots "No." Every town in Berkshire County is being circularized against repeal, she said.

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Thursday partly cloudy and warmer; light to moderate westerly winds.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy and not quite so cool tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer probably followed by rain at night; moderate westerly winds.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness; rising temperature in the interior; moderate westerly winds.

### Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

| | 8 a.m. Oct.22 | Max. Oct.21 | | 8 a.m. Oct.22 | Max. Oct.21 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 42 | 46 | Memphis | 42 | 54 |
| Atlantic City | 40 | 50 | Montreal | 34 | 52 |
| Boston | 38 | 53 | Nantucket | 44 | 52 |
| Buffalo | 34 | 42 | New Orleans | 56 | 76 |
| Calgary | 32 | .. | New York | 38 | 50 |
| Charleston | 48 | 72 | Philadelphia | 40 | 50 |
| Chicago | 30 | 42 | Pittsburgh | 32 | 40 |
| Denver | 42 | 56 | Portland, Me. | 36 | 50 |
| Des Moines | 36 | 42 | Portland, Ore. | 46 | 62 |
| Eastport | 36 | 44 | San Francisco | 54 | 68 |
| Galveston | 72 | 74 | St. Louis | 42 | 46 |
| Hatteras | 52 | 66 | St. Paul | 26 | 38 |
| Helena | 34 | 52 | Seattle | 44 | 58 |
| Jacksonville | 54 | 76 | Tampa | 58 | 82 |
| Kansas City | 40 | 42 | Washington | 34 | 52 |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 74 | | | |

### High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 11:39 p. m., Thursday 11:53 a. m.
Height of tides 10.8 feet, 11.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:22 p. m.

# BIRD MEN URGE GOLF LINKS' USE AS SANCTUARIES

## Massachusetts Group Told 114 New York Courses Adopting Plan

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SALEM, Mass.—Converting golf courses into bird sanctuaries not only for the benefit of the bird but for the improvement of the turf and the enjoyment of the golfer was the subject of a report by Dr. Arthur A. Alben, professor of ornithology at Cornell University, made Oct. 22 before the Massachusetts branch of the American Ornithologists' Union meeting here.

The project was begun by the National Association of Audubon Societies less than a year ago and tried out in New York, Dr. Alben declared.

It has been productive of satisfactory results, he said, since out of 330 golf clubs in New York which were circularized to enlist their coöperation, 114 responded and 35 have gone ahead with the proposal for making sanctuaries of their courses.

"The idea is taking hold," Dr. Alben told his audience. "Requests for information have come to us from all over the country and from New Zealand, Germany and Australia. The project, as outlined by the Audubon Societies, suggests making available more nesting places for birds by putting up bird houses appropriate to the course and suitable for the birds. In this work the aid of boy scouts and caddies is enlisted, developing in the boys employed about the place a greater interest in the club and providing for their leisure time.

"The plan also suggest the planting of trees like the mulberry and the dogwood, which are not only attractive in themselves but provide bird food. When water is not available, it is proposed to put in bird baths. Some clubs have made water fowl sanctuaries of their water hazards, which attract especially the beautiful wood ducks. The added bit of activity is a delightful and desirable feature."

A motion picture film illustrating the project has been prepared and is available for golf clubs anywhere. The representative committee working earnestly for the project, it was said, includes Bobby Jones, the golf champion; Grantland Rice, sports writer; Bruce Barton; Eugene Wilson, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company; Dr. Frank N. Chapman of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies.

Speaking of the activities of the Audubon Society, Dr. Pearson told The Christian Science Monitor representative that the protection of the 150,000 birds in the everglades of Florida until that area is set off as a national park was a project receiving the society's close attention. He said they have raised money and organized a wander force of eight men to patrol the area and guard the nests of the egrets and herons.

Concerning bird protection in Europe, Dr. Pearson said that the sentiment in Switzerland is fine, that northern Europe, England, Scandinavia and Germany have active agencies for protection of the birds, and that in southern Europe the sentiment is growing.

An interesting and satisfactory result of the passage in Ohio five years ago of a law putting the quail on the songbird list, was outlined by Dr. W. C. Herman of Cincinnati. Five years ago, Dr. Herman said, you could not find a quail in Ohio. Since that law went into effect they have been coming back and now they are frequently on our doorsteps, 10 minutes from the post office, in the heart of the city. The "Bob White" is a frequent visitor.

## EVENTS TONIGHT

Formal opening, Bradford Hotel; dinner-dance, music by Leo Reisman (in person) and orchestra; Bradford Hotel, Tremont Street, opposite Hollis Street, all evening.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dinner, Boston Jewelers' Club, Swiss Room, 6:30.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Informal dance, Auditorium, 8.

Second in series of recitals, "Richelieu," by Dr. Henry Southwick, Emerson College of Oratory, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): New members' dinner, Bates Hall, 6:30.

Watertown: Special town meeting, Senior High School, 7.

Women's City Club of Boston: Informal bridge, 5 Walnut Street, 7:30.

Massachusetts Women's Republican Club: Talk, "An Inside View of the Tariff," by Allen T. Treadway; refreshments served; Assembly Hall, Clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 8.

Anti-Prohibition Mass Meeting, auspices Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, Mayor James M. Curley, James W. Wadsworth and Mrs. Carroll Miller, principal speakers, Symphony Hall, 8; following meeting, supper and reception, Chilton Club.

Dinner and illustrated lecture on the Maritime Provinces, by Arthur H. Merritt, auspices De Molay Commandery Number 7, Knights Templars of Boston, dinner 6:45, lecture 8, Gothic Hall, Masonic Temple.

Opening reception Jewish Women's College Club; Ruth G. Gilfix, singer; Rose Neiman, elocutionist; Women's City Club, 8:15.

Newton Center: Two one-act plays, "The Boor," by Tchekhoff, and "The Man in the Bowler Hat," by A. A. Milne; Prof. Frederick Packard of Harvard and Clayton Gilbert of New England Conservatory of Music, speakers; Community House, Tyler Terrace, 8.

First concert of season, Wellesley College Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, Alumnae Hall, 8.

Associated Industries of Massachusetts Convention: Foreign trade dinner, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 6:30.

Harvard Club: Lecture, Sidney N. Shurcliff, and moving pictures, "Crane Films," 8:30.

Business Control Methods Association: Monthly dinner-meeting, J. A. Waltrous, speaker, "Production Control and Tabulation Equipment," Boston Chamber of Commerce, 6:30.

**Music**

Paine Hall, Harvard University—"The Court Ballet in France during the Seventeenth Century," a lecture in French by Henry Prunieres.

**Theaters**

Majestic—Film, "Abraham Lincoln," 2:30 and 8:30.
Wilbur—"Berkeley Square," 8:30.
Copley—"To What Red Hell," 8:30.

**EVENTS TOMORROW**

Luncheon, Bond Club of Boston, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, speaker, Chamber of Commerce, 1.

West Roxbury Community: Meeting, Shakespeare Woman's Club, home of Mrs. Josiah H. Quincy, 37 Stratford Street, 10:30.

Copley-Plaza: Meetings, Associated Industries of Massachusetts; luncheon, 12:30. Luncheon, ballroom, Boston Alumni Association of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, private suite, 12:30.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Meeting, Charles P. Howard, "Business Management and Savings for Tax Payers," E. Leroy Sweetser, "Relief of Unemployment," speakers, clubhouse, 11.

"At home," International Institute (Y. W. C. A.), 190 Beacon Street, all day.

Rummage sale, First United Presbyterian Church of Boston, 197 West Brookline Street, benefit Boston Children's Friend Society, all day.

Luncheon-meeting, Boston League of Women Voters; discussion of unemployment and dependents, "What the City Is Doing for Their Relief"; speakers: Walter V. McCarthy, secretary, Overseers of Public Welfare; James E. Maguire, commissioner of institutions; William G. O'Hare, commissioner of penal institutions; Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, 12:30.

Fifty-seventh annual convention, Women's Christian Temperance Union, election of officers, Central Congregational Church, Broad Street, Lynn.

Museum of Fine Arts: Tapestries, Miss Doane, 11.

Harvard University: Meeting, Society of Harvard Dames, Miss Mary H. Tolman, former secretary, Women's Industrial and Educational Union, speaker, "Activities of the Union"; Phillips Brooks House, 3.

Thirty-sixth annual meeting, New England Dental Society, Forsyth Dental Infirmary, the Fenway (through Oct. 25).

Boston Food Fair, Mechanics Building, 10 to 10, through Nov. 1.

**Exhibitions**

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Daily from 10 to 5. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday. Special exhibitions: Russian ikons lent by the U. S. S. R., through American Russian Institute. Through Dec. 14, International Industrial Exhibition of Contemporary Decorative Metals and Cotton Textiles sponsored by the American Federation of Arts; Eighteenth Century French designs and mises en cartes; French illustrated books of the eighteenth century lent by William A. Jargent; American silver, domestic and church pieces. Paintings by Rabindranath Tagore.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Memorial exhibition of the work of Prof. Charles Herbert Moore; special exhibitions of objects found by the expeditions of the American School of Oriental Research and Harvard University near Kirkuk, Irak; paintings of the Naumberg bequest. Through Oct. 31, Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, admission fee 25c; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—9 to 5 daily. School talks during week and after-school clubs, including, "Travels in Scotland"—a travel club, Mondays at 4; Plant Life Club, Thursdays at 4; "Our Hobbies Club," Fridays at 4, and meeting Saturdays, Museum Nature Club at 2; Indian powwows; story hour for little folk at 11. Exhibits of wild life, "live" museum and complete collections of foreign lands.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Decorative paintings by Gerald Frank; dog etchings by Diana Thorne; game birds by Winifred Austen.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Flower silhouettes in color by Dorothy Turnbull Bckfeldt. Through Oct. 27. Water colors and gouache by W. Lester Stevens. Through Oct. 25.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

# First New England General Court Convened in Boston on Oct. 19, 1630

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN

*Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella and now assisting in the building of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He describes life as it was in 1630, and names, dates, and quotations are from authentic documents and records.*

BOSTON, Oct. 19, 1630—The first General Court to be held on the soil of the Massachusetts Bay Colony convened here "att 8 of the clocke" this morning. Thirteen such courts were held in England previous to the sailing of the Winthrop fleet, and now the New England series has begun. Should any inhabitants of Boston today predict that the governing body of the Colony would continue as a General Court for two or three centuries, he would be looked upon as an over-sanguine prophet.

I sat by the side of Secretary Simon Bradstreete as the Court opened. He wrote:

"A Genrall Court, holden at Boston, the 19th of Octobr, 1630. Present, The Govnr, Deputy Govnr, Sr Rich: Saltonstall, Mr Ludlowe, Cpt. Endicott, Mr Nowell, Mr Pinchon, Mr Bradstreete."

The men of the various plantations also were present in good numbers, but very few of them were freemen, that is, stockholders in the company with the right to vote. The greater body of freemen have remained in England. Applications have been filed with the secretary by 109 men, praying that they be made freemen by vote of the Court, so that the plantations may be adequately represented at future General Courts.

Governor Winthrop called to order, and Pastor John Wilson of the Charlestown Church prayed at length. The petitions of those who would become freemen were read, and in the discussion thereby precipitated, Duputy Governor Thomas Dudley took the prominent part. He recognized the need of a body of voting freemen, but advised careful examination of the qualifications of each applicant and the postponement of action until the next quarterly meeting of the Court. Bradstreete suggested that the powers of those who should be made freemen be determined. The ensuing discussion was general, and it was made plain that the magistrates doubted the wisdom of giving men untrained in lawmaking and government, equal power with themselves.

The result appears in the record as follows: "For the establishinge of the' govmt, it was ppounded if it were not the best course that the ffreemen should have the power of chuseing Assistants when there are to be chosen, & the Assistants from among themselves to chuse a Govnr & Deputy Govnr, whoe wth the Assistants should have the power of makeing lawes & chuseing officers to execute the same. This was fully assented unto by the genall vote of the people, & erecoon of handa."

So the magistrates will examine 109 men, and determine how many and who among them shall be given the freeman's vote; but that vote shall be limited to the choosing of assistants, and not extend to the making of laws or selecting of administrative officers. This is not satisfactory to the petitioners, but one of them told me that it is as large a grant of power as was expected at this time. Further participation in government will be requested in due time.

The remaining business of the court was of less importance. It is recorded in the following paragraphs:

"Ralfe Sprage is chosen constable of Charlton, John Johnson of Rocksbury, & John Page for Waterton, for the space of one whole yeare, & after till newe be chosen."

"It is ordered that sawers shall not take above 12d a scoore for sawing cake boards, & 10d a scoore for pyne boards, if they have their wood felled & squared for them."

"Walter Palmer made his psonall appearance this day, & stands bound, hee & his suerties, till the nexte Court."

With these four brief paragraphs to indicate its work, the first General Court in the Bay Colony stood adjourned, not to meet again till the winter snows have melted. In the meantime the Court of Assistants will determine all questions of a legislative, administrative and judicial nature.

## S. P. C. A. URGES VOTE AGAINST STEEL TRAP

At the regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, a member of the Federated Women's Clubs of the State, held Oct. 21, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

"That the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A. coöperate with every effort to reduce the cruelties to animals caused by the use of the steel trap; that we unanimously urge a 'Yes' vote on Question No. 3 on the ballot at the State election, Nov. 4, and call upon the voters, both men and women, to record themselves upon this extremely important humane measure."

## BROOKLINE TO VOTE ON MOVIE QUESTION

For the second time since 1923 Brookline will vote in the state election Nov. 4, on the question: "Do you want moving pictures in Brookline?" Separate ballots from the state ballots will be used, as well as separate ballot boxes. The result of the balloting will be an informal expression to guide the selectmen and comes as the result of a petition filed with the town fathers months ago.

Supporters of the scheme to permit movies explain that at the previous voting only 7293 citizens out of a registered poll of 20,000 voted, and that while town elections call out from 12 to 40 per cent of the vote, ordinary state elections bring out nearly half.

## Gifts to Charities Said to Be Tax Free

That corporations may now make contributions to charitable and community welfare activities, and deduct such donations from income tax returns in all cases where the successful conduct of the company's business is concerned, is the opinion expressed by Frederic R. Kellogg, eminent corporation attorney of New York.

In a statement just received by Roy M. Cushman, executive secretary of the Boston Council of Social Agencies, Mr. Kellogg says that the recent trend of judicial opinion is toward a more liberal view on the part which a corporation may take in maintaining high welfare standards in the communities in which its employees live.

Regarding the right of corporations to make such contributions, Mr. Kellogg lists 12 decisions which he declares establish their legality, through recognizing community welfare contributions as a legitimate part of the cost of doing business. As to their taxability, he states that "the tendency of recent decisions is unmistakably in favor of liberality in allowing deductions," the court in one case having ruled that such donations are part of the "ordinary and necessary expense" of the company, and therefore not assessable.

## WEEKS ADDRESSES VERMONT GRANGERS

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (AP)—Gov. John E. Weeks spoke here Oct. 21 at the opening session of the fifty-ninth annual meeting of the Vermont State Grange, which was marked by a record-breaking attendance.

Responding to an address of welcome by Loren R. Pierce, the chief executive stressed the hospitality and conservatism of the State. A. W. Lawrence, a Grange worthy master of Springfield, also spoke.

## New Act Advocated for Motor Insurance

Substitution of the present motor-vehicle insurance law by a financial security act which would embody the best portions of similar laws successfully operating in other states is what the people want, John W. Downs, counsel of the Insurance Federation of Massachusetts, told delegates to the Massachusetts Association of Insurance Agents at the Statler Hotel on Oct. 21.

Attempts to patch up and amend the existing law occasioned Mr. Downs' declaration which he believes the Legislature will support at its next session by drawing up a new law as he defined it.

He thought that a merit rating plan as approved by the Governor would work well in Massachusetts. He compared the four cases which have resulted in New Hampshire under the law where judgment has not been satisfied with the 40,000 cases outstanding in Massachusetts where the injured have not received satisfactory remuneration.

Elimination of insurance dodgers or the type of drivers who still drive after their registrations have been revoked, he said, would be one outcome of the law he proposed.

Elections resulted in the choice of Roscoe K. Noble, of Northampton, president, Fred R. Smith of Haverhill, vice-president, and Fred A. Norton, Salem, secretary and treasurer.

### RAYMOND LEADS SALEM VOTE

SALEM, Mass (AP)—Frank M. Raymond of Ipswich won the Republican nomination for sheriff of Essex County from Mayor George J. Bates of Salem in a special primary. The complete unofficial tabulation tonight showed Mr. Raymond polled 11,956 votes and Mr. Bates 11,017. Mr. Bates rolled up a huge lead in Salem, but Mr. Raymond's majorities in other parts of the county carried the day.


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# SEARCH IS MADE FOR THE ASSETS OF FAILED TRUST

## $6,000,000 Collapse of Bob Concern Affects 5000 Stockholders

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Approximately 5000 shareholders, most of whom lived in New England, eastern Canada and Ohio, will be affected by the $6,000,000 collapse of Metal & Mining Shares, Inc., the investment trust controlled by Charles V. Bob, who disappeared with his secretary, Frederick C. Russell, immediately after the State's Attorney-General had begun an investigation into his affairs. The Attorney-General's office is now endeavoring to learn where the assets of the trust have been placed.

Already it has been discovered, according to the Attorney-General's office that most of the valuable securities in the investment trust had been transferred to another company controlled solely by Mr. Bob.

The disappearance of the head of this concern has again brought forward discussion in financial circles of the advisability of a law making it obligatory for investment trusts to make public to their shareholders at frequent intervals a list of the securities carried by them. At present, investment trusts come under no governmental regulation other than the laws which apply to any ordinary business enterprise.

For a number of years the Attorney-General of the State has recommended laws that would bring investment trusts under more rigid supervision, but financial interests have repeatedly defeated the measures in Albany. Powerful banking groups interested in some of the trusts argue that legislation which would force the publication of holdings would make it obligatory to reveal secret moves and curtail their stock operations.

In the years following the war, when stock exchange values were steadily climbing, hundreds of thousands of investors in all parts of the country intrusted their savings to investment trusts; unlike the trusts of former years, which were established for security, the new investment trust was an enterprise to make money. The experienced investor needed money with which to conduct his operations. The small investor needed the experience the operator afforded him. Together they could make money upon a bull market.

When the market declined in the fall of 1929 some financial observers attributed its rapid downward movement to the large volume of securities dumped by investment trusts, which probably controlled throughout the country upward of $1,000,000,000 in securities.

By no means all such trusts, however, are money-making ventures. Some of the largest have been established as protective measures for safeguarding the interests of investors. Among such enterprises is the $85,000,000 investment trust formed by the merging of the Adams Express Company, the Railway and Express Company and the Haygert Corporation. While these trusts have placed in the control of some of the most powerful banking interests enormous sums of capital, there has been no intimation that they were being used for market manipulations.

## Music in Boston

### La Argentina

La Argentina, assisted by Miguel Berdion, pianist, gave a program of Spanish dances in Symphony Hall last night, for the benefit of the South Boston Neighborhood House. Besides old favorites, such as "La Corrida" (Q. Valverde), "Lagarterana" (J. Guerrero) and Granados' "Goyescas" and Dance No. 5, her list contained several items new to Boston, such as Andalusian Serenade (Cypriano Rucker), Dance of Terror from De Falla's "El Amor Brujo," Iberian Dance (Joaquin Nin), Mexican Dance (popular melody) and Habanera (Pablo Sarasate).

For some of us, the Spanish dance is the Spanish dance; an exercise of heels and hips which is singularly innocent of variety and which leaves us for the most part quite calm. Yet Mme. Argentina so transfigures these maneuvers by her personality and her skill that they become an artistic experience. She is a mime of extraordinarily effective restrained power. The range of emotion in this school of art is limited; yet she finds extended possibilities of expression within it. Her technique alone is sufficient to stir admiration. There is in her work that effortless precision which is achieved only by masters in any field, and which gives its possessor freedom of expression and characterization. The terror of the girl in De Falla's ballet was conveyed by no obvious contortions and face-wringing, but by the moving line of the body and by subtle phrasing of hands and arms.

The new Iberian Dance was described as a choreographic drama in three acts. The Spanish notion of drama, as expressed in this national medium, seems curiously restricted, consisting generally in the trials and triumphs of a lady with her suitors. The possibilities of interest in this realm are not limitless, but Mme. Argentina holds our attention by the nuances with which she interprets these simple emotions.

The Mexican Dance proved to be another of those captivating expositions of peasant humors, like "Lagarterana," in which there were some novel steps which perhaps can best be described as silent tap-dancing.

But always we must come back, in speaking of Mme. Argentina, to her playing of the castanets. We must forever marvel at her ability to make a musical instrument of these humble contrivances, to voice through them a musical nature capable of the subtlest inflections of tone, phrasing and rhythm. How can she maintain this delicate musical expression while in constant motion? It is as if Segovia were to play a Mozart Serenade on his guitar while clog-dancing. We'd rather hear this castanet-player than most pianists. L. A. S.

### Sophie Braslau

Under distinguished patronage, Miss Sophie Braslau gave a song recital yesterday afternoon in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler, for the benefit of the New England Home for Little Wanderers. Miss Braslau's program was as follows: Recitative and Aria from "Orfeo" by Gluck, "Hallelujia" by Handel; "Aufenthalt," "Die Post," "Der Doppelgänger," "Die Forelle," "Gretchen am Spinnrade" and "Hark, Hark, the Lark," by Schubert; a Vocalise Etude by Ravel; "Fantoches," by Debussy, three songs by Sadero, "Amuri-Amuri," "Comu quanno tira ventu il Mazzetto" and "In Mezo al Mar"; two Spirituals arranged by Johnson, Kathleen Manning's "In the Luxembourg Gardens" and Hallett Gilberte's "Ah! Love, but a Day."

A song recital by Miss Braslau is sure to reveal songs of unusual merit sung with full appreciation of their artistic worth. Yesterday, before a large and enthusiastic audience, Miss Braslau again offered songs not too often sung, performed in the typical Braslau manner. Obviously not in the best of voice, the singer nevertheless profoundly moved her audience by her interpretations. "Aufenthalt," for instance, was sung with a depth of feeling and a dramatic intensity which made it an outstanding number on the program. To "Der Doppelgänger" Miss Braslau also gave a dramatic reading, one of the best of the afternoon. In bright contrast came "Die Forelle," and with it a quick change in both tempo and mood, to be followed by a brief return to the more somber atmosphere of "Gretchen am Spinnrade," and finally to the last of the group in the spritely measures of "Hark, Hark, the Lark."

Special mention should be made of Miss Braslau's manner with Sadero's "Amuri-Amuri" and "Comu quanno tira ventu il Mazzetto." Each is a song requiring excellent judgment in interpretation, since unimportant points may so easily be overstressed in each by singers striving for effect. The storm of applause which greeted the singer at the conclusion of these songs was delayed by the fraction of a moment, giving ample evidence that she had completely won her audience to the mood of both text and music.

Miss Inna Fiblova supplied piano accompaniments of unusually fine quality. G. M. S.

### OTIS WINGO HAS PASSED ON

BALTIMORE (AP) — Otis Wingo, Democratic member of the House of Representatives from Arkansas, who passed on here Oct. 21, had been in Congress since 1913 and was senior Democratic member of the House Committee on Banking and Currency. He was admitted to the bar in 1910.

# PACKER CASE REVEALS NEW SALES CHAIN

## Beech-Nut, United Cigar, Gold Dust Concerns Linked in Huge Alliance

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Two great packing houses, each doing business of over $1,000,000,000 a year, are charging in a case before the District of Columbia Supreme Court that increasing competition of chain stores is menacing their business to such an extent that it will be necessary for them to enter the same field to safeguard their investments.

This is the case growing out of the famous "packers' consent decree," and the firms involved are the Swift and Armour concerns, packers, opposed by the United States Government and two wholesale grocery associations, the National and the American, in their (packers') effort to get a modification of the 1920 decree, forbidding them to enter the retail trade.

Now the packers want to open their own stores in competition with the chains. The original antitrust prosecution, begun in the Wilson Administration against five gigantic meat packing houses, ended in an agreement by the packers to keep out of the retail field and from owning stock in the Chicago stockyards. Morris & Co., one of the original defendants, has been absorbed since then by Armour & Co. The Cudahy Company and Wilson & Co., the other two original defendants, are not parties to the present action.

Testimony before Justice Jennings Bailey has unfolded the story of the amazing growth of the chain store in the last decade. In brief, the packers' argument is that "since the chains are permitted to pack, the packers ought to be permitted to chain." The Government's general position is that competition must be preserved and restraint of trade avoided. The wholesale grocer groups maintain that the rights of the individual merchant must be protected in the face of existing chain competition and potential packers' competition.

In the background, it is understood, are new refrigerating discoveries which will eventually enable small cuts of meat to be wrapped and frozen individually, so that packers will merely need retail outlets to do a package business in meats.

The most recent addition to the mass of evidence by which the packers seek to prove the menace of the chains is testimony by Edward A. Shineman, secretary of the Beech-Nut Corporation, who revealed an alliance between the United Cigar Stores, Inc., the Beech-Nut Packing Company and the Gold Dust Corporation; and Victor H. Pelz of the American Institute of Food Distribution, who testified that there are 900 chain store companies operating from 60,000 to 65,000 grocery and meat stores.

Mr. Shineman explained how the sale of products of the packing concern is pushed through the retail outlets of the United Cigar Stores, following an interchange of stock in which Beech-Nut sold 50,000 shares to the tobacco company and in return received assistance in pushing its products through approximately 30,000 retail stores. The shares of stock, it was brought out, were later passed on to the Gold Dust Corporation.

Mr. Pelz gave figures showing the comparative grouping of retail grocery stores into chains and into voluntary associations. The latter, he said, embraced 551 groups, including about 60,000 individual establishments, whose owners have entered agreements for pooling purchases, thereby acquiring greater buying power.

Voluntary associations control 25 per cent of the nation's grocery business, and chains 35 per cent. These figures do not include the fresh fruit and vegetable field, he said.

It has been shown by previous testimony that the A. & P. chain of stores sold $1,054,000,000 worth of merchandise in 1929, or more than either Swift or Armour.

The sales of the 12 largest chain store aggregations for 1929 amounted to approximately $2,250,000,000, or more than the combined sales of the two petitioning packing houses.

### Filene Urges Chain Plan for Department Stores

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Edward A. Filene, president of William Filene's Sons, Boston, said, Oct. 22, at the consumer marketing conference of the American Management Association, that unless manufacturers and department stores can work out mutually satisfactory relations "that will make possible the joint conquest of the present great waste in production and distribution," neither can survive in its present form or ownership.

"I am convinced from my studies and experience that the conquering type of department store organization will be the department store chain, in which every department will be a unit in a chain of similar departments in the various stores of the chain," he said.

Speaking of the relationship of such a type of distribution to the manufacturers, he said that for the present "I am, as I have been in the past, of the firm belief that it does not pay for distributors to manufacture."

### WARNER HOLDS STATE FREE FROM LIABILITY

In an opinion given to the special commission set up by the last Legislature to draft plans for the construction of a new Supreme Court building on land immediately east of the State House, Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General, took the position that abutting property owners on Derne and Bowdoin Streets have no easements of light and air, and that consequently the Commonwealth would not be liable for damages in the event that a supreme court building is erected on the land in question.

Mr. Warner was asked "whether owners of land adjoining the State House grounds on Derne and Bowdoin Streets would have further rights regarding light and air if a building was erected on the State House grounds because of the possible dedication of said land as an open space; also whether the Commonwealth might be liable for further damages on such account?"

### COAST GUARD TO REDUCE

United States Coast Guard units have been ordered to reduce the enlisted personnel as soon as possible, in accordance with the Government economy program. No further enlistments are to be permitted for the time being, and power is given commanding officers to discharge as undesirable any man serving his first enlistment and deemed unfit for retention. All advancements in rating are forbidden until further notice.

## Boston Art Notes

### Grace Horne's Galleries

W. Lester Stevens is showing an exhibition of his works done in tempera and water color at Grace Horne's Galleries on Stuart Street. The water colors depict in a dignified and controlled manner scenes in Europe and America. The gouaches have a similar subject treated more intimately.

Mr. Stevens has always revealed a taste for well organized design, for a straightforward patterned effect which sets the mold for the subject matter. In color, he prefers the subdued, gently modulated scheme. The archways in the old towns of Italy, the narrow, uneven streets furnish an ever-inspiring material for the painter.

At the same galleries there are flower cuttings made by Dorothy Eckfeldt. Bright and decorative are these colored silhouettes ingeniously snipped from tinted papers and applied to mounts. Miss Eckfeldt has overcome the most obvious obstacle in this medium, the possible stiffness and monotony. She obviates it by constantly varying the line so that the result is fluent, bright and alive.

### Lamson and Hubbard's Gallery

Arthur L. Esner is the exhibitor at the gallery of Lamson and Hubbard on Boylston Street.

The walls look very cheerful with this collection of sketches, small enough in dimension to be in the miniature class. Mr. Esner has achieved a novel effect in what he terms the "water color drawing." It is made with a water color pencil which gives a line of the width of that made by a soft-crayon, but a sharper, more solid line.

The scenic subjects are wrought with clarity. They picture quaint vistas of the Cape. A group entitled "Back Yard Sketches" is especially entertaining. Another, entitled "Twenty-two Chimneys," is a compliment to the artist's ingenuity. He can cram a great deal into a small space and keep the sketch sparkling. Occasionally he tries a misty effect, relinquishing the drawn line and resorting to the customary water color wash.

### New England Society of Contemporary Art

Caroline Speare Rohland is the first to show pictures this season at the gallery of the New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street.

Pastels and prints contain the soft, woolly surface which characterizes Mrs. Rohland's work. The predisposition toward downy textures gives a soothing effect to the picture and relieves all possible harshness that may be implied in the subject matter. It is gracious, not sensuous like Renoir whom we are inclined to think responsible for this assuasive tendency in a certain colony of American artists. Renoir used the delicate touch for more sturdy implication, however.

Mrs. Rohland has an interesting array of subjects, circus and public park scenes, which are engaging to the eye and good source material for the artist.

### Boston Architectural Club

Photographs of houses restored by the firm of I. H. Bogart, Inc., are shown in the window of the Boston Architectural Club on Somerset Street. Among others, there are reproductions of the House of Seven Gables, the Abraham Browne House and the Cooper Frost Austin House.

D. A.

### FOUR TOWNS WANT GRADE SEPARATIONS

Early removal of grade crossings in their districts was urged by large delegations from four municipalities, Oct. 21, at the third hearing before the Public Utilities Commission in connection with the proposed elimination of 32 crossings throughout the State.

The crossings considered were in Waltham, Tewksbury, Bridgewater, Winchester, and Newbury. No one appeared to advocate the removal of the Main Street and Wamesit crossings in Tewksbury. All five petitions were taken under advisement by the commission, whose duty it is to fix the order in which the 32 crossing abolitions recommended by the Public Works Department shall be launched.

### CAMBRIDGE TO SEEK JOBS FOR UNEMPLOYED

An order calling for a meeting of the Mayor of Cambridge, the city council and heads of all departments Friday night, Oct. 24, for the purpose of finding work for the unemployed, was passed at the regular meeting of the council, Oct. 21.

The council voted to refer to the water supply committee an order for a survey to ascertain if it is advisable for the city to take water from the Sudbury River to amplify the city water supply. The object of the order was to provide work for the unemployed.

### NEW SIGNAL POSTS APPROVED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A new system of 104 traffic signal posts, expected to simplify cross-town traffic, will be installed in the spring, acording to an announcement of the Fifth Avenue Association.

# Eight-Hour Day for Farmers Favored as One Way to Meet Overproduction

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STORRS, Conn.—To meet overproduction in agriculture caused by increased efficiency and improved machines, the eight-hour working day for farmers is urged by Allen W. Manchester, farm management specialist and assistant director of extension work at the Connecticut Agricultural College.

"In the last few years," Mr. Manchester said, "the number of farms in Connecticut has decreased nearly 20 per cent. Yet, while the final figures are not yet available, there is every reason to believe that total production was maintained or increased. The process of development in efficiency is continual, and gains in the next few years are likely to equal or surpass those of the past.

"If overproduction is to be avoided, there are two alternatives. One is a still further decrease in the numbers of farmers, and the other is a reasonable shortening of work hours."

Much of what the farmer calls his "working-time" at present is spent in "puttering around" without accomplishing anything, the Connecticut Agricultural College official believes.

He advocates that meetings, granges and social gatherings of the farmers be held in the daytime during the winter months, instead of in the evening. He feels sure this arrangement would be successful "if someone had the gumption to start it."

"Most of us work so much we do not have time and interest to keep ourselves growing in general understanding, even judgment, clear thinking, and in the development of any special abilities and interests with which we may have been endowed," Mr. Manchester declared. "Shorter hours during the winter should give opportunity for some good reading, or music, or any other things that mean individual development."

### Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs Earl B. Lindholm, Pittsfield, Mass.
Mrs. Maude C. Stall, Fitchburg, Mass.
Mrs. Florence M. Smith, Fitchburg, Mass.
Mrs. Anna B. Terrill, Westminster, Mass.
Mrs. E. B. Huse, Earlimart, Calif.
E. B. Huse, Earlimart, Calif.
Francis A. Wheeler, Brookline, Mass.
Mrs. Allan McCobb, Ottawa, Can.
Allan McCobb, Ottawa, Can.
Mrs. John H. Waldron, Flushing, N. Y.
John H. Waldron, Flushing, N. Y.
Mrs. Mabel Gleitsman, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. J. Harry Harley, Detroit, Mich.
J. Harry Harley, Detroit, Mich.
Miss C. E. Herrick, Dorchester, Mass.

### 77,819 CARS PASS ST. ALBANS CUSTOMS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

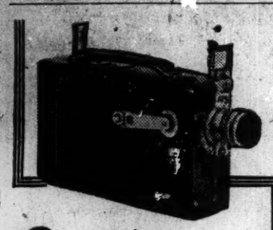
ST. ALBANS, Vt.—Seventy-seven thousand, eight hundred and nineteen automobiles, carrying a total of nearly 240,000 passengers, entered the Vermont customs district through the various ports and stations along the border during the month of September, according to the monthly statement just issued by Harry C. Whitehill, collector.

These figures are below the peak of the month of August, but they show a gain of practically 6 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago.

### BOSTON & MAINE GETS DE LUXE CARS

New buffet lounge cars of improved type and new sleeping cars embodying added comforts for night travel by train arrived in Boston, Oct. 22, and will be started in service by the Boston & Maine Railroad, Oct. 24 and 25, on "The Gull," fast flier between Boston, northern Maine and the Maritime Provinces.

The new buffet lounge cars, which have been named the Algonquin Club and the Garrison Club, after the Boston and Canadian Clubs, will be placed on exhibition in North Station from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., Oct. 24.

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EVERY detail of that thrilling race down the field at the big game can be recorded with a Model K Ciné-Kodak.

Simply use the easy-to-attach telephoto lens and you can get a close-up movie of each exciting play, every colorful forward pass — no matter where your seats are!

Come to the Eastman store and see what others have done with Ciné-Kodak — simplest of all home movie cameras. Free exhibitions, full details at any time.

*A complete Ciné-Kodak outfit — only $15 down.*

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Kodak Corner—Madison at 45th St.
235 West 23rd St., near 7th Avenue

BOSTON
38 Bromfield Street, Hotel Statler

PHILADELPHIA, 1020 Chestnut St.

BALTIMORE, 309 North Charles St.

WASHINGTON, 607-14th St., N. W.

ATLANTIC CITY, 1735 Boardwalk

See our other advertisement in this issue

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

$5 $6

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

AAAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12
Beautiful Hosiery $1.25
Rubber Footwear in Extreme Sizes.

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| NEW YORK | 18 E. 27 St. |
| BROOKLYN | 316 Livingston St. |
| JAMAICA, L. I. | 89-45 164th St. |
| FLUSHING, L. I. | 45 Main St. |
| FREEPORT, L. I. | 13 Main St. |
| BRIDGEPORT, CONN. | 1319 Main St. |
| STAMFORD, CONN. | 97 Atlantic St. |
| NEWARK, N. J. | 880 Broad St. |
| TRENTON, N. J. | 11 So. Broad St. |
| HACKENSACK, N. J. | 193 Main St. |
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New 1930 Crop Pecans

We will deliver to you to anywhere within the U. S. A. 2½ lbs. pecan halves (no shell) for $2.10; 5 lbs. for $4.00. Five 5-lb. boxes to one address for $18.00.

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P. O. Box 577, Oklahoma City

Facts first

Advertising without facts is like gossip—it may do much damage—seldom does any good. How we find the facts may interest you.

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Novelette on Request

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AND come down to Chalfonte-Haddon Hall. It is an invigorating experience. Play squash. Golf. Ride on the beach. Punch a bag in the gymnasium. Lie in the sun. Breathe deep of the fresh salt air. Here you will find luxurious comfort and hospitality ... at a reasonable price. One thousand rooms. Garage service. On the ocean. Write for information. *Fall and winter rates in effect.*

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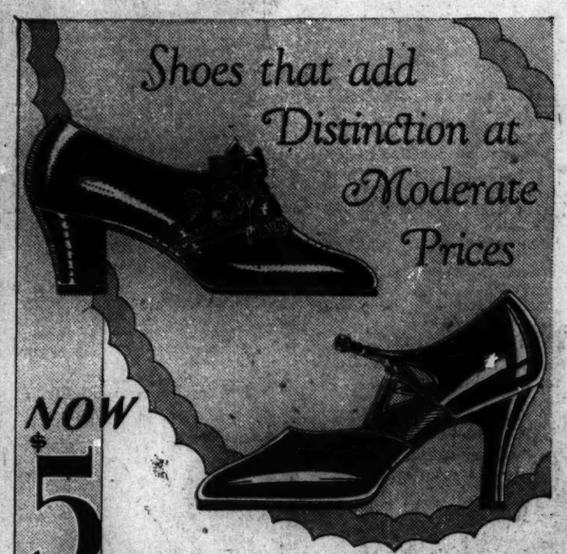


NOW $5 $6 and $7

Ideal light weight walking tie, made of soft tan calfskin with distinctive Ring lizard trim and leather heel. Also carried in dull black calfskin. This is a typical W. L. Douglas value for only $6.

Every woman requires a smart patent leather one-strap. This black velvet kid trim and narrow strap model is appropriate for any costume. Comes in black, also brown suede combinations. Exceptional values at $5 and $6.

SMARTLY dressed women who keep abreast of the mode, but must count the cost, find the answer to their footwear problem in W. L. Douglas fine benchmade shoes. No matter what color you choose for your Fall ensemble, you will find a beautiful, harmonizing W. L. Douglas model.

At $5, $6 and $7 you have a wide choice for any occasion or to match any costume; the last word in fine materials and expert workmanship...shoes that would cost you from $1 to $3 more a pair in many stores.

Why not come in today and see this attractive display of lovely Fall and Winter footwear, at such moderate prices?

WE ALSO CARRY IN OUR STORES A LARGE LINE OF FINE FOOTWEAR FOR MEN, BOYS AND GIRLS, POPULAR PRICES.

*America's Best Known Shoes*

W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes for Women

**156 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., One Block South of Boylston St.
*635 WASHINGTON STREET, Opposite Essex Street
**38 HANOVER STREET, Near Scollay Square
**Stores Open Evenings * Stores Open Saturday Evenings

JUST HOW SAFE ARE YOU AT HOME?

IF YOU think of danger in terms of trains, steamships, airplanes, automobiles, machinery and the like, please remember that more than 7,000 lives were lost last year in American homes as a result of fire.

More than 60 per cent of all fires occur in homes. The "safety" of your hearthstone loses some of its assurance when you consider this record of tragedy.

To improve such conditions the Stock Fire Insurance companies—representing the great bulk of fire insurance written in this country—maintain many helpful services.

*For Greater Home Safety*

The Department of Building Construction operated by the National Board of Fire Underwriters spreads a vast amount of information regarding building materials and their proper assembling.

Stock Fire Insurance engineers constantly survey the fire defenses of cities and work with public officials to improve them.

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STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

has a large personnel and many facilities that are always available in connection with construction, maintenance, protection, and fire prevention. Its record in reducing the average cost of fire insurance over a long period of years is partly the result of its efforts to make home life safer.

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*A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866*

# LARGER MOVIE FILM PROPOSED BY PRODUCERS

## Wider Picture Plan Under Consideration at Engineers' Parley

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Attention was concentrated on the proposed adoption of the so-called wide film in the motion picture industry at the opening sessions of the semi-annual four-day meeting of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers, starting Oct. 20. This organization has a membership of 600 technicians concerned with the making and showing of motion pictures in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and 18 other countries.

The producers generally, it is said, believe the public would welcome the wide film because it will make possible pictures double the size of those now shown, on enlarged screens in the smaller theaters up to the capacity of the stage arch, within the limitations of the present sight lines. The so-called wide film can be enlarged without manifesting the disagreeable grainy or mottled effect that is evident when the 35-millimeter films now in use are greatly magnified.

It was indicated by Ralph Gordon Fear, a maker of motion picture cameras, that the only thing that is holding back the general production of motion pictures on wide films was the fact that the theaters in only a few key cities are now equipped with projection machines capable of showing the new size film. One such film, "The Big Trail," is to be shown in New York on a screen 70 feet wide this week at a theater controlled by the firm that made it.

On a Grandeur film, as used in "The Big Trail," the sound track is carried on the same strip as the picture, when shown full size. In the film that has been optically reduced the sound track is carried on a separate film, requiring a double equipment for projection, which will also hold back the general introduction of this process because of the projection booth changes needed in the present theaters.

James McGuinness, motion picture writer, said that talking pictures are gradually working away from their earlier phase of containing too much dialogue. They are finding themselves, he said, as a new medium that has grown out of the silent films and taken on the advantages of talk wherever dialogue can be used to heighten the dramatic values. Great effects, he declared, can often be achieved in pictures without the use of words, and in such situations talk would only tend to impair dramatic values.

A paper by C. J. North and N. D. Golden of the motion picture division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C., set forth figures to indicate that American motion picture producers who are making European language versions of their films are attaining a promising foothold in Europe in competition with films being made in those countries. Competition is strong, however, as British and continental producers are turning out pictures that are drawing better than did their films in the silent days.

The progress committee reported on technical advances in motion picture production and exhibition during the past six months. Among these improvements are beam microphones that can be focused on a distant speaker, development of greater range in tone in loudspeakers and public address systems, lower-priced sound equipment for theaters, better understanding of sound proofing for theaters, resulting in acoustical improvements, successful projection of sound films on machines separate from those projecting films in theaters with the object of improving sound quality, introduction of college courses on photo-play appreciation, and use of television at regular theatrical performances.

Various color motion picture processes were described, and six of them were briefly exemplified on a screen. Removal of fire hazards, and international relations in the sound film patent field were discussed.

J. I. Crabtree was reëlected president.

### GREATHOUSE WITHDRAWS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark (AP)—B. H. Greathouse of Prairie Grove addressed a letter to the editor of the Fayetteville Democrat Oct. 21, announcing his withdrawal as an independent candidate for the United States Senate against Senator Joe T. Robinson.

# The Dialer's Guide

*Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are several networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.*

FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 23

### *Orchestral*

**Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra** (WEAF—T). 8:05.

**Harry Tucker's Hotel Barclay Concert Orchestra** (CBS—T). 6:15.

**Victor Concert Orchestra.** Nathaniel Shilkret conductor (RCA—WEAF—T). 10.

**"Moods"** (WOR). A new WOR atmospheric program by an orchestra under the direction of George Shackley. 10.

**Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble** (WJZ Chain). Opera, sonata forms and ballads of the masters. 11.

### *Rhythmic Music*

**Tip Top Club (Ward—CBS)** Popular singing program. 7:30.

**Cavaliers Male Quartet; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra** (Fleischmann—WEAF—T). 8.

**Leo Reisman's Orchestra** (Knox-Dunlap—WJZ Chain). 9.

**Paul Largnay, tenor; Lou Raderman, violinist; male quartet; Deep River Ensemble** (General Foods—WJZ—T). Best bits, "Lonely Acres," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Scandalize My Name" and "St. Louis Blues." 9:30.

**Duke Ellington and his orchestra** (WEAF Chain). 11:30.

### *Vocal and Instrumental*

**"In the Spotlight"** (WEAF—T). NBC soloists and orchestra. 5.

**Miriam Lloyd, concert pianist; Little Symphony Orchestra** (Bamberger—WOR). Allegro molto moderato movement from Grieg's "A Minor Concerto," by soloist; Saint-Saens' entire "Henry VIII" suite by orchestra. 8.

**Oliver Smith, tenor; orchestra** (National—WEAF Chain). Light opera masters, Strauss, Friml, Romberg. 9:30.

**"Moonbeams"** (WOR). Slumber ballads by girls' voices and string trio. 11:30.

### *Dramatic Sketches and Music*

**"Uncle Abe and David"** (Goodrich—WEAF Chain). 6:45.

**"Amos 'n' Andy"** (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

**New York State history; orchestra** (Niagara Hudson—WEAF Chain). 7:30.

**Hamilton Watchman** (CBS). Galileo discovers the fundamental of the pendulum. 8:45.

**"Alfred Nobel"; soloists; quartet; orchestra** (American Radiator—WEAF—T). Swedish inventor of dynamite; creator of Nobel Prize; principal backer of the ill-fated Andree expedition, recently discovered, guest of Arco Birthday Party. 9.

**Detective Story** (CBS). 9:30.

### *Characteristic Music*

**Don Carlos Marimba Band;** soloist (WJZ Chain). Brazilian-American program. 8.

**Romany Patteran Orchestra** (CBS—T). Gypsy melodies. 8:15.

### *Vocal Ensembles*

**Mid-Week Hymn Sing** (WEAF Chain). Mixed quartet, solo and duet selections. 7.

**"Mlle. Modiste"** (WJZ Chain). Victor Herbert Series. Most noted tune from operetta, and perhaps of all songs of Victor Herbert, is "Kiss Me Again." 10.

### *Recitals*

**Children's stories** (Toddy—WEAF Chain). 5:30.

**Phil Cook** (Quaker—WJZ—T). A one-man show. 7:30.

**"Piano Paintings"** (NBC—KGO). Chabrier and De Falla are perhaps most colorful selections in program of two piano classics. 10.

### *Talks*

**Lowell Thomas** (WJZ Chain & CBS). Literary Digest Topics in Brief now on both networks. 6:45, 8.

**"Kaltenborn Edits the News"** (Straus—CBS). 8:30.

**Democratic Radio Rally, Washington, D. C.** (CBS—T). 10:30.

**Elmer Davis, New York World** (CBS—T). Substituting for Heywood Broun. 11:14.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

4:45 p. m.—"Twilight Melodies."
5:30 Talk; stocks; agricultural markets; road reports.
6:00 Time; weather; temperature; Sport Digest.
6:15 Political talk.
6:30 Milco "Swiss Navy."
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest, Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine piano duo.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, Piano duo; girls' trio; mixed octet; Sax Smith's Cavaliers.
8:00 NBC, Yeast Foamers Orchestra; Chicagoans, male quartet.
8:30 Political talk.
8:45 Anti-Steel Trap League talk.
9:00 Political talk.
9:15 NBC, O'Cedar mixed quartet.
9:30 NBC, Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath, Billy Hughes, baritones; Ponce Sisters; piano duo; male chorus; Deep River Ensemble.
10:30 Philco Program; recorded.
11:00 Time; weather, Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 Tom Cline's Hotel Statler Orchestra.
11:45 "Singing Pianist."
12:00 NBC, Fred Culley's Royal York Orchestra, Toronto; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 CBS, Children's story period.
5:45 Ted and his Gang; time.
6:00 The Chamions Orchestra.
6:15 Kennedy's Orchestra.
6:30 Smiling Jim's Joy Makers Orchestra.
6:45 Dairy and Food Council Orchestra.
7:00 Political talk.
7:15 CBS, "Rhythm Ramblers" dance orchestra; Alice Boulden, soloist.
7:30 CBS, Forhan's program.
7:45 CBS, "Adventures of Sandy and Lil."
8:00 Old Man Sunshine and his Gang: trio; orchestra; sport talk.
8:30 CBS, "Forty Fathom Trawlers" sketch.
9:00 CBS, Wheaties Quartet; Gold Medal Organist.
9:30 CBS, Henry Burbig; Nat Brusiloff's orchestra.
10:00 Political talks.
10:30 Salvation Army Headquarters Staff Band; address.
11:00 Time; news.
11:15 CBS, Beverly Smith, New York Herald Tribune columnist.
11:30 CBS, "California Melodies"; Genevieve Tobin, soloist; dance orchestra.
12:00 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—Children's Program.
5:45 News; Fishermen's program.
6:15 Farrington program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley program.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."

## *Tomorrow's Features*

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:35 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

7:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

## V-5 DIVES 332 FEET FOR DEPTH RECORD

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP) — The navy's new fleet submarine, V-5, was believed to have broken all depth records, for American submarines at least, Oct. 21, when she descended to the ocean floor in 332 feet of water.

It was her first official deep-sea dive.

# Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
5:30 Talk.
5:45 MacDonnell's orchestra.
6:00 E-Z Big Brother Club.
6:30 Announcements; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 Political talk.
7:15 Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 New England Orchestra; Priscilla and John, soloists.
8:00 George W. Ventre and his Joyce Brothers Band.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; Royal Damdmun, baritone.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart's "Old Counsellor"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Orchestra; Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers Male Quartet.
10:30 NBC, Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; Chester Gaylord, soloist; Grantland Rice interview of "Mal" Stevens, Yale football coach.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo; time.

# *Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures*

### CANADA

#### ONTARIO

**Stratford:** City Hall, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 26.

**Toronto** (First Church): Church Edifice, St. George Street and Lowther Avenue, 3:15 p. m., and 8:15 p. m., Oct. 28.

**Windsor:** Windsor Walkerville Technical School, 8 p. m., Oct. 27.

### UNITED STATES

#### CONNECTICUT

**New Canaan:** Town Hall, 8 p. m., Oct. 31.

#### NEW JERSEY

**Grantwood:** Carney Hall, 230 Columbia Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 28.

**Maplewood:** The Maplewood Theater, 3:30 p. m., Oct. 26.

**Paterson** (First Church): Lyceum Theater, Van Houten Street, between Washington and Church Streets, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 26.

**Plainfield:** Plainfield High School Auditorium, Ninth Street and Arlington Avenue, 3 p. m., Oct. 26.

**Summit:** Strand Theater, 447 Springfield Avenue, 3:30 p. m., Oct. 26.

#### NEW YORK

**Albany:** Madison Theater, 1031 Madison Avenue, above Main, 3 p. m., Oct. 26.

**Buffalo** (First Church): Elmwood Music Hall, Virginia Street and Elmwood Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 28.

**Cortland:** High School Community Hall, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 30.

**Fort Edward:** High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 27.

**Hornell:** Woodbury Universalist Church, 3:15 p. m., Oct. 26.

**Kenmore:** Legion Memorial Hall, 3354 Delaware Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 27.

**Lockport** (Second Church): Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Oct. 31.

**New Rochelle:** Senior High School Auditorium, Clove Road, off Eastchester Road, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 30.

**New York** (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 9 East Forty-third Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 26.

**New York** (Sixth Church): Church Edifice, 1935 Anthony Avenue, near Tremont Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 27.

**New York** (Ninth Church): Town Hall 123 West Forty-third Street, 12 m., Oct. 31.

**Niagara Falls:** Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 30.

**Nyack:** Broadway Theater, South Broadway, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 27.

**Olean:** Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Oct. 25.

**Oneida:** High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Oct. 28.

**Rochester** (First Church): Masonic Temple Auditorium, 8 p. m., Oct. 28.

**Syracuse:** Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

**Tonawanda:** Auditorium, North Tonawanda High School, Payne Avenue and Evans Street, North Tonawanda, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 30.

**Utica:** Church Edifice, Genesee Street and Avery Place, 8 p. m., Oct. 31.

#### PENNSYLVANIA

**Bethlehem:** Liberty High School, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 1.

**Erie:** Church Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 30.

**Meadville:** Court-House, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 27.

#### VIRGINIA

**Newport News:** High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., Oct. 26. Radiocast Station WGH, 1210 kilocycles.

#### WEST VIRGINIA

**Morgantown:** Masonic Temple Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 28.

## WORK OF COMMERCE BUREAU IS PRAISED

New business, new orders, new exports, new enterprise and push is the solution of unemployment in opinion of Hugh D. Butler, New England manager of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, who spoke at the monthly meeting of the Foreign Commerce Club of Boston, at the Hotel Brunswick, Oct. 21.

Membership of the club, said Mr. Butler, has done much more than is generally known to help New England manufacturer-exporters place their products in the markets of the world. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce has recently expanded its New England organization 25 per cent in order to better search out markets for New England's products abroad and supply live information on American markets, he continued.


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# YOUNG TREES ARE PLANTED BY MILLIONS

## State and National Nurseries Grow Them From Seeds, Like Beans

*With the idea of making still clearer the great need for action with regard to forest preservation, reforestation, and fire prevention in the United States, a series of 12 articles, of which this is the third, has been scheduled to run daily for two weeks.*

By ROBERT SPARKS WALKER

Two of the stanchest pals in forest despoliation are fire and drought They work in harmony, and when their labors cease, floods follow on their trail and add to the desolation.

Anticipating the constant needs of the nation in replanting its deforested and denuded lands, the Government maintains many forest nurseries and some states have established these vegetable incubators of their own.

Just how rapid young trees are being grown for reforesting denuded lands may be conceived when it is known that the United States Forest Service under the Clarke-McNary Act in 1928 distributed by states and territories almost 29,000,000 forest trees. Under this act the Government secures the coöperation of the states and territories in growing and distributing young trees. Thirty-four states, including Porto Rico and Hawaii, were coöperating in 1928 in this nursery project. The states distributed the trees at cost, save a few that were sent out free to farmers for growing their own timber. The states that were coöperating sent out 68,565,291 young forest trees for planting. Of this number 18,330,141 were distributed for setting out on privately owned property and 21,477,702 were set out on state soil.

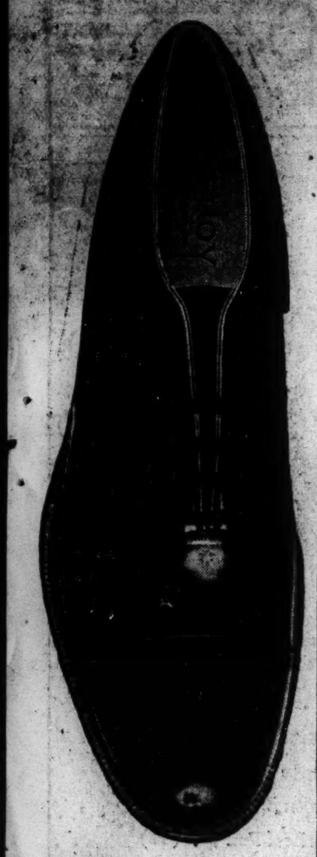
In the number of trees distributed, New York led with 9,840,000 and Pennsylvania came second with a total of 9,062,396. Ohio was third with 1,528,200 and Massachusetts fourth, sending out 1,139,700 trees.

To grow this great number of seedlings requires that the nurseryman use skillful methods and that he understand the nature of seeds and their requirements from the preparation of the seed bed to the time they are ready to leave their earthy incubator.

### Giving Trees Their Start

In preparing a piece of ground for a seed bed, the stumps are pulled out and the rocks are removed. The Pennsylvania forester in preparing a nursery bed, usually sows a crop of buckwheat first and when it is ready to bloom, turns it under. This chokes out the weeds and adds fertility to the soil.

Wood soil, however, is often added and a preference is given to the leafmold which comes from beneath the locust trees. The locust tree is a legume, a member of the same family as the cow pea, and its roots gather the nitrogen and leave it in the soil. Such soil is composted with manure and 10 tons to the acre is applied.



## Here Is Where Hand-Made Forests Get Their Start

Top Left and Bottom—Pennsylvania Department Forests and Waters
Top Right—United States Forest Service

Top Left — Pennsylvania State Nursery With Output of 8,000,000 Young Trees Annually. Slats Simulate Woodland Shade.

Top Right—Preparing Seed Bed for Young Trees.

Bottom — Sorting and Counting Seedlings After Digging, in Preparation for Replanting.

Acid phosphate and bone meal are also added. No wonder the young tree gets a hump on itself when its roots get a foothold in soil of this nature!

The best soil for a seed bed is one that is loose, sandy and composed of much humus. It receives the moisture quickly and holds it almost perfectly. In the preparation of such a bed, it is most important that a soil is of the kind that will retain moisture. This guarantees the tree enough water to enable it to make its normal growth even in times of drought.

The effect of organic matter on the capacity of soil to hold moisture is well illustrated in the result of an experiment made which showed that 100 pounds of sand will hold 25 pounds of water; 100 pounds of clay is able to retain 50 pounds of moisture, while 100 pounds of decaying leaves and other organic matter is capable of holding 190 pounds of water!

### Weeds Are Kept Down

As fast as weeds appear, no wise nurseryman permits them to remain, but they are as quickly and as carefully removed as if they appeared in the gardener's most delicate seed bed. Cultivation is given as frequently as one would a crop of corn.

By the use of a double mold-board plow the seedling bed and the path over which the laborers must tread almost daily are made at a single operation. The nursery beds are then raked down as carefully as the gardener prepares his seed beds before sowing his vegetables. When the beds have been finished, they are about four inches higher than the paths by their sides.

Care is exercised throughout, even to that of weighing the small seeds before sowing them. Twice the sower goes over the bed sowing the seeds thinly by hand.

At the Clearfield State Nursery in Pennsylvania, only eight ounces of pitch pine, red pine and Scotch pine seed are used in sowing 100 square feet. In sowing white spruce, only seven ounces are used, and 12 ounces of white pine seed are sowed on every 100 square feet. It pays to exercise care in keeping the seed to a minimum, since the young plants need room to develop.

### Earth Is Tamped Down

The heavy roller follows which presses the small seeds into the ground and then they are covered promptly to a depth of from one to two times the seed's greatest diameter, with soil that may be applied through a sifting box.

A mulching of the seed bed follows, made of straw, leaves or pine needles. Such treatment holds the moisture, affords shade and keeps down the weeds. It also prevents the top of the ground from baking into a hard crust.

The efforts of the nurseryman are made to copy the natural conditions and nature's own method of preparing and maintaining her seed beds in the forests. To follow in nature's footsteps guarantees success.

As soon as the seedlings have germinated, a shade is provided them, for out in the woods, the young trees are usually standing beneath their mother's green arms. The nurserymen forms a shade over the thousands of tree-youngsters by arranging a layer of laths set on posts above the beds.

Hemlock and spruce trees do best when grown beneath a full shade, while half-shady situations answer for most all the conifer seedlings.

### Must Get Hardened

In summer when the seedling tree fails to receive a rain every three days, artificial watering is employed. In the early fall, the first year, by removing the slats, and letting the sun and frosts strike directly on the yound seedling, they are made hardy and husky children that are able to withstand the cold winters that are to follow. However, after a few freezes, the beds are mulched again with straw, pine needles or leaves.

After the transplanting of millions of tiny seedlings to new beds that they may have more room to develop, the digging is done by a machine drawn by a tractor. As the lifter moves along, it raises the tens of thousands of seedlings from out of the soil and leaves them in the loose earth.

By the use of machinery, the young trees are grown ready for distribution at a cost of only $2 per 1000 at which price they are sold to private planters. Before the World War, the same seedlings were produced at $1 per 1000.

After all, the process of growing seedling trees from an earthen incubator entails about the same amount of work and care as that of raising a large flock of chickens from an artificially heated incubator.

### PRUSSIAN MINE DISASTER

BERLIN (AP)—The official Prussian Government Press Bureau announced that approximately 100 men perished in the disaster which occurred Oct. 21 in the Anna coal mine at Altdorf.

# DRASTIC DEBT PLAN ADOPTED IN AUSTRALIA

(Continued from Page 1)

Australia's finances in Sydney and Canberra. In his report to the conference, he showed the close relationship of Australia's present difficulties to the fall in world prices.

"Costs must come down," he said. "Australia must face the facts, and must help herself. The difficulties of Australia are not comparable with those from which many other countries have successfully emerged. They have only to be squarely faced to be capable of solution."

The Commonwealth and nearly all the states, said Sir Otto, have had budget deficits for at least three years. The accumulated deficit of the Commonwealth alone was £6,500,000. There were internal maturing securities between now and December of £18,000,000 for the Commonwealth and £24,000,000 for the states; followed by £44,000,000 in the next calendar year; nearly £72,500,000 in 1933, and £51,000,000 in 1934. The external debt included £36,000,000 practically at call in London.

"Australian credit," he continued, "is at a low ebb—on a 6 per cent basis in Australia itself and rather more abroad. It is, in fact, lower than that of any of the other Dominions, not excluding India, and even lower than some protectorates. The balance of trade has been strongly unfavorable, exports having dropped from about £140,000,000 a year to something, perhaps, not much exceeding £100,000,000. Both the Australian staple exports, wool and wheat, are declining in prices.

### To Restrict Spending

"By a series of accidents, chiefly the liberality of lenders and accidental high prices for Australian exports, Australia has so far been able to remain aside from the general trend of world conditions, and to maintain a standard of costs which the rest of the world has long since found to be impossible. While wholesale prices, taking 1925 as a base, have fallen slightly in Australia (about 5 points), they fell in the same time 9 to 10 in Canada, New Zealand and South Africa, 11 in the United States and no less than 17 points in the United Kingdom down to the end of 1929, and 23 points by the beginning of 1930."

Australia, he added, must reduce general costs in conformity with world conditions and must adjust herself to a world economic situation more disadvantageous to herself than in the last decade.

Indicating the severity with which Australian spending is to be restricted, the total loan expenditure now agreed upon by the Loan Council for Commonwealth and States for the coming year is £15,000,000. A few weeks ago, the "bedrock" figure was declared to be £24,000,000—compared with £44,000,000 the previous year. Then a fresh effort was made to bring the total down to £17,000,000. Now a further £2,000,000 has been clipped off.

It remains for the respective treasurers to discover ways and means of effecting the necessary economies.

Salary cuts in the various public services are expected—and possibly cuts in parliamentary salaries.

# Georgia Students Get Regular Jobs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS, Ga.—Approximately one-third of the students at the University of Georgia are wholly or partly self-supporting, according to E. A. Lowe, director of personnel, who says that 303 students applied to the personnel department for work during the first 12 days of this school term.

There were 63 freshmen and 240 upper classmen asking not for "positions," but "jobs" during the registration period, and others will apply throughout the year.

There are students doing various things. Some are bookkeepers, library assistants, student instructors, secretaries to professors, and aides to the business research bureau. There are others who mow lawns, fly airplanes and serve as janitors. The greater number of working students are men, but many of the "co-eds" borrow money or use scholarships for their university expenses.

### AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS SEEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—Progress along agricultural and industrial lines was reflected in the exhibits on display at the North Carolina state fair, held in Raleigh. There were evidences on all sides of the trend toward agricultural diversification, while the displays set up by manufacturing plants throughout the State were up to the highest standards. The fair is now a State institution, having been taken over by an act of the 1927 General Assembly, during the administration of former Governor Angus W. McLean.

# Home Construction Changes Foreseen

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Demand for light, pure air and quiet in modern residences will bring about many radical changes in home construction during the next decade, according to Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

On account of the increasing use of motor vehicles, there is already a tendency to shift the family's living quarters to the rear of the house and have the service rooms on the street, he declared. Panels of opaque glass will occupy large portions of the side walls, he predicted. The basement will be eliminated, and heating, refrigeration and ventilating plants will be placed in the garage, which will be built alongside the house.

Houses with flat roofs, which will be attractively landscaped and used as an outdoor living room, will be very much in vogue, Mr. Nelson said, and building lots will be wider and of less depth so as to accommodate the garage on the side.

# Wooden Wheel in Laminated Layers Withstands Severe Strength Tests

## Englishman Invents Process in Which Grains in Segments Are Placed at Different Angles, Then Glued and Compressed by Hydraulics

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A wooden wheel built in laminated layers on the same system as an airplane propeller is the invention of A. A. D. Lang, and has undergone the severest tests with success. These tests include wheels fitted to railway cars and inspection trolleys in Egypt, Argentina and elsewhere and on the subways in London.

It also has withstood the "tests to destruction" imposed by the War Office in its search for a substitute for the old 18-pounder artillery wooden-spoke wheel. This test was such that no wheel could be expected to survive the full cycle without giving way in some part or another.

A representative of The Christian Science Monitor saw a film of this test taken while it was in progress and it seemed almost impossible that any wheel could remain whole after the terrible strains and stresses which it had to undergo. The Lang wheel not only survived the full cycle but did so after increased weight had been imposed and with holes shot out of it by machine gun and shell fire.

This wheel is constructed, according to the use to which the wheel is to be put, in three, four or five layers, and the number of segments in the circle may vary from five to ten. The grain of the wood in each segment is placed at a different angle to that of the adjacent segments. Similarly the joints of each layer are placed so as not to coincide with those of the layers above or beneath. The section joints and the joining up of the layers are made with casein glue under a hydraulic pressure of many tons.

After these laminations are securely fixed a surrounding metal band is applied so as to compress the fibers and force them toward the center, thus obtaining a homogeneous though composite structure of great strength. This metal ring also prevents the charring of the wood when the final wheel rim is shrunk on.

A great advantage claimed is that it is not necessary to use expensive hard woods. Spruce, Oregon pine, Douglas fir, birch and beech have all been found satisfactory. Other advantages are summarized in greater strength, longer life, resilience, lightness, silent running and cheaper production. According to a report by the National Physical Laboratory the Lang wheel is 50 per cent stronger than the average wheel and its use is applicable to every sort of wheel, large or small, as well as to pulleys or winding drums.

# *Scarsdale G. O. P. Abandons 'Rallies'*

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SCARSDALE, N. Y.—Republicans of Scarsdale have decided to abandon political "rallies," because they think the electorate has become too sophisticated for such meetings.

Judge Charles M. Carter held that the people who make up the village population have "too much constraint and intelligence, as a whole, to allow themselves to join in any mass meetings for the purpose of boosting any political candidate."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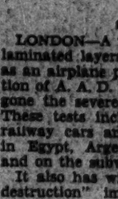
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# Fashions and Dressmaking

## Evening Gowns and Wraps

By ELENE FOSTER
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

THE controversy anent the long evening frock seems to have been settled at last by means of a compromise, for we find the new models divided into two distinct classes, those that are of ankle length, which are worn for dancing and informal occasions and those which are designed for more formal affairs that touch or trail on the floor.

All of these new evening gowns are simple in design; there is none of the over-elaboration of cut and trimming which was prophesied as a result of the adoption of the new silhouette. They are of two distinct types just as they are of two distinctly different lengths, some are built on long, slim, princess lines and the others are more or less bouffant in character. To Captain Molyneux belongs the glory of launching a brand new silhouette, inspired, so he tells us, from the fashions of the Empire period, which has proved the great outstanding novelty of the present season. I wrote you of this in connection with the autumn street costume but it has been even more successful in the evening frocks.

**The Molyneux Silhouette**

The evening frocks of the Molyneux collection have rather full bodices with a narrow belt placed a bit above the natural waistline and a full, gathered skirt which, in a few models hangs straight from belt to hem but in the majority is shirred in two or three horizontal lines, one just below the hips and the others lower on the skirt. Sometimes these shirrings are covered by a narrow galloon or a gold or silver braid but oftener they are left as rows of fine shirring. Captain Molyneux uses light-weight materials such as bamè-chiffon, lace, georgette or chiffon for these frocks. There is one extremely simple model of sapphire blue and silver lamè chiffon with slightly full bodice with shoulder-straps and belt of silver ribbon and a long, full skirt without the shirring which is worn under a long wrap of sapphire blue velvet with collar and cuffs of ermine—a costume that might have been worn by one of the ladies of Napoleon's court. These frocks are charming in any material but they are especially youthful and dainty in lace or chiffon.

The details of the evening frock must depend largely on the material of which it is made and for the present season these vary from velvet and faille to the flimsiest of lace. There are any number of new laces, by the by, the favorites being of fine thread on the order of Chantilly, in place of those of heavy silk which have been so long in vogue. Some are woven with a metal thread and some (those in black) are spotted with a dot or small design in a dull black which is really a composition of tar. Net in striped or checked design is also much in favor for dinner and informal evening frocks.

Velvet continues to be a prime favorite for the elaborate evening gown just as it is for the dressy afternoon costume. These velvet frocks are extremely severe in cut, with snugly fitted bodices with a long V opening at the back and rounded or V-shaped at the front and a long skirt which fits snugly about the hips and flares at the edge, spreading into a rounded shape at the back.

Satin and crepe-de-chine, as well as the ever-popular georgette, are still extensively used for the evening frock and there has been a revival this season of the all-over beaded frock, which has always been a favorite with American women. As a rule, this embroidery takes the form of a sprinkling of crystal, jet or pearl beads over the material rather than a larger design, but I have seen in several of the best houses (notably Madeleine Vionnet) frocks embroidered in little sequins or beads in very pronounced designs.

Evening Wrap of Black Velvet Trimmed With White Ermine. From Molyneux.

There are surprises in the colors of the new evening frocks also, the greatest of which is the supremacy of white. Heretofore we have hardly considered white as a winter color but this season, like Abou-ben-Adhem, it "leads all the rest." It is seen both in the cream and ivory tints, as well as in what we call "dead white" and Madeleine Vionnet has any number of models in shimmering satins which show the faintest tinge of sea-green, powder blue, corn yellow, raspberry or pink in the folds, fascinating colorings which are very flattering to the wearer.

Pale green either in the lime shade or in Nile green is seen a great deal in the evening models. Black holds its own for dinner gowns and for frocks designed for formal occasions but bottle-green has usurped its place in several of the winter collections. This color is especially attractive in velvet. I remember a lovely ensemble in bottle-green velvet, designed by Lucile Paray, which consisted of a two-thirds length coat with a full hood lined with ermine and cuffs of the same fur and a frock with a long skirt hanging in deep, straight folds and a bodice cut U-shaped at the back and in a V at the front, both openings embroidered at the edges with a band of strasse.

**Black Lace for All Ages**

Black lace is a favorite material for the informal dinner or evening frock and there are lovely models in this material in all the great collections. A favorite design for this type of frock is a bodice cut surplice front and back and a skirt composed of two or three flounces of lace with a bright colored belt of narrow velvet ribbon or of beads about the waist. Madeleine Vionnet uses a twisted rope of tiny beads in turquoise blue, pink, jade green or coral for the belts of many of her evening frocks and these are especially effective on black lace. Black lace frocks for the younger woman are often trimmed from waist to hem with rows of narrow, full ruffles. There is a frock of this character in the collection of Worth, which has been one of the successes of the season. This is of black net with a skirt composed of narrow ruffles, each of which is edged with a gold thread and with a tiny ruffle with the same gold edge outlining the decolletage.

The winter evening wraps are of all lengths and forms—from the little basque-like jacket edged with fur to the long wrap which covers the skirt of the evening frock. Velvet is far and away the favorite material for these, though lamé and heavy faille are also used. Experience has taught the fashionable woman that the two-thirds or three-quarter length wrap with good, big sleeves is the most practical and comfortable of all evening wraps. Such a garment, designed by Molyneux, is shown in the accompanying photograph.

## Cleansing and Mending Fur at Home

IN CLEANING, first brush the fur well with a downward stroke, then with an upward stroke, against the grain; next take a piece of old soft white cotton or silk and dip it lightly into ether and sponge the fur all over thoroughly. Change the cloth when it becomes soiled.

Second, have a quart or more, depending upon the size of the fur to be cleansed, of hot, dry cornmeal and rub it into the fur. Put the fur upon a table and rub the corn meal up and down and crosawise into it. Then shake the meal out, brush the fur thoroughly and hang it out in the sun—the fur will be clean and glossy.

After white fur has had the ether and the hot meal treatment and is thoroughly brushed it should be covered with a layer of dry starch powder. The piece should then be wrapped up and put away for a few days, after which the starch must be brushed out of it and the fur rubbed down with a piece of soft silk.

The art of mending fur lies in cutting the patch accurately and in setting it in position so that the hairs of the patch lie with the grain of the fur around it.

First, rip the lining and find the wrong side of the skin at the spot to be mended. Then place the fur flat, hair-side-down upon the table and make a line upon it with ink, drawing the size and shape of the patch required; then cut carefully with a safety razor blade upon the wrong side of the fur and remove the worn piece.

Second, use this worn piece as a pattern for the patch. To cut the patch, put the fur to be cut hair-side-down upon the table, lay the pattern hair-side-up upon it with the hairs in the same direction, and draw a line with ink around the patch and cut carefully just outside of the line with the edge of a safety razor blade.

Third, turn the fur to be mended right-side-up upon the table, slip the patch under the hole, shift the patch around until it matches the grain of the fur around it and then tack it in three or four places to hold it in position, then turn the garment and overcast it, holding edge evenly to edge, using a needle to push back any hairs. When the patch is firmly overcast into place the seam is then pressed flat with a firm pressure of the thimble, the lining is replaced and the patch brushed.

Fur mending is not so difficult as it seems, and small pieces for mending may be found for a few dollars in a furrier's shop.

## New Fabrics Introduced "Lyons" Stressed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

AMERICAN cities, with New York leading, are following the entertaining custom of Paris in presenting their collections of the season's mode. Spring and autumn advance styles are shown in models created by leading designers abroad and at home, in a pageant that passes before the audience assembled in most pleasant surroundings, often to dine or sup to the accompaniment of a musical program. Though most of the fabric manufacturers and many of the exclusive shops now stage these fashion shows, the United States has not yet accomplished the great number one finds in Paris, where as many as a dozen are given in a day. Two or three such daytime and evening occasions are quite usual, and in them are shown the new styles in a manner instructive to women who are practically interested.

In these latter years of radical change one or more points are given particular attention. A year ago the silhouette was agitating the fashion-minded. This having been settled for the time being, attention is now centered on materials, on the details in the architecture of a costume, and very especially on color. At the opening exhibition for autumn and winter of Cheney Brothers—one of the oldest silk firms in America—the collection was divided into clothes for street and morning; luncheon and afternoon; the five-to-ten hour; and the formal at-home dress. To these might have been added the formal dinner and evening gown, for very beautiful gowns of this type were shown. Many of them illustrated new weaves, rich, supple or stiff, of lustrous or dull finish; all of fine texture and interesting in color. Although early prophecies for autumn emphasized satin and cloths of shiny surface, the dull crêpes—heavy sheers they are called by the fabric people—were very much in evidence, and draped in the new manner made graceful, flattering and very wearable frocks for informal and semi-formal occasions. In the large and varied collection, which contained several absolute novelties in fabric, were shown the new velvets—five different weaves, stiff and supple satin of both crêpy and smooth surface, lamé, moiré and chiffon.

Lucile Paray Shows This Smart Luncheon Frock, Developed in One of Her New Greens and Relieved by Touches of White in the Draped Collar and the Unusual Cuffs. The Well-Cut Bodice and the Excellent Proportions Throughout Make This a Wearable as Well as a Striking Frock. Imported by Cheney Brothers.

**Before and After Noon**

Frocks and ensembles with which to begin the day and to wear under a coat were made of crêpe, faille or dull satin and included two designs of especial charm because of their simplicity and chic. One by Schiaparelli was of crêpe in all-black, which continues to be exceedingly fashionable. The model was new and picturesque, showing the tunic for which a vogue is promised. This was short, flaring from the hips over a slightly gored skirt. Another costume for daytime wear was a coat dress of black crêpe combined with white by Madeline Vionnet in her characteristic manner, with diagonal seaming that molded the skirt over the hips and joined it to the bodice. A long, thin black-and-white scarf attached to the dress added a graceful touch. The tunic in several variants and the tunic blouse were shown of two fabrics in one dress, the upper part contrasting or harmonizing with the skirt. The little scarf, too, sometimes of the same material as the frock, more often of a lighter fabric and different color, is used on the simple frock for street or morning wear. Patou makes the bodice of a prune-brown heavy crêpe dress, as it is presented in a late model, with an untrimmed open neck, but introduces a short bolero over a blouse with two-piece sleeves ending in long hanging points at the elbow.

Dress for luncheon and afternoon wear, as it is shown in the new models, has an air of sophisticated simplicity, of beautiful lines but intricate design. For this type, crêpe and crêpe satin are favorite materials, in black, black-and-white and in the new autumn shades. One from Lucile Paray in dark green is made with a cluster of pleats in the skirt that are released to form a jabot down the middle front. The bodice has the effect of being very complicated because of two capes, one of which is detachable. Undersleeves and cuffs are also of white, and a soft belt of the green is drawn through a crystal buckle at the natural waistline. Another color that promises to be popular for autumn and winter is a dark blue plum that is now called "ink" and is used in crêpe satin by Maggy Rouff who cuts an over-drapery in a diagonal line on a close-fitting skirt, finishing the edge of this and of a bolero in small points. A pink ribbon is laced through one side of the bodice. Martial et Armand combine rich currant and rose. Lanvin makes an all-black crêpe dress with a wide belt about a bodice which is released to form a bolero at each side, flaring cuffs, and a skirt that flares below the knee. Schiaparelli repeats her season's success with a black sheer crêpe of original design. In this the sash is in one piece with the bodice and a scarf attached at the neck and knotted with the sash.

**Velvet in Five New Weaves**

Velvet, frankly labeled "Lyons," the name of the city with which it is traditionally associated, is the high light of the season. Later it may be used for practical street dress, but at the moment it has inspired the couturiers to originate what is now called the five-to-ten costume, suitable for restaurant and other informal dining, and the theater. In making an ensemble of this sort Jean Patou has amusingly endeavored to give an appearance of luxury, while he keeps the skirt short enough and wide enough to be of service to the woman who drives her own car. One that he has just done is of "sports," a deep red Lyons velvet.

Two among the leading couturiers of Paris—Jane Regny and Schiaparelli, who are best known for their creations of the sports type—are now going in for evening dress, and with unique success. Curiously enough, something of the same design as that in clothes for active sports, even bathing and beach togs, is cleverly adapted for dinner gowns and dance frocks. In these the lines are pure and simple, but curved and supple following the silhouette in flattering form. Décolleté bodices are plain and square, some with suspenders and straps attached to the skirt. Skirts are gored and fitted over the hips, or pleated in clusters in front and eased with slight gathers in the back, and all are evenly long, some almost touching the floor. Velvet in each of the five weaves now shown, where last year there were but two, is handled in formal evening dress with as much facility as if it were silk or a sheer stuff. The popular gown for formal evening wear this season is beyond doubt the plain black Lyons velvet made long, after one of the many not-too-intricate designs, and untrimmed. In some particularly handsome ensembles a wrap is made a part of the costume.

Few printed materials except metal brocades are shown. A novelty that will make attractive dance frocks is an ombre chiffon lame, in poetic shades of mauve, rose, gold and blue.

This Evening Frock of Turquoise Rama by Lucien Lelong is Named "Phalène." It Interprets the Greek Silhouette by the Delicate Looped Drapery at the Sides, Which Makes the Figure Appear Taller and More Slender. The Emerald Set Shown With the Gown is From Mauboussin. Imported by Cheney Brothers.

## Fashion Nuggets

Hats worn off the face are more than ever popular. They reveal the hair at all angles. Velvet is a favored material on account of its suppleness.

Short fur jackets, often reaching only to the normal waistline, are smart. They are combined with a suiting to complete the costume. A similar type—a short-sleeved bolero—is worn over an untrimmed coat to replace the attached collar and other trim.

Sleeves continue to be an important style feature, both in the coat and gown. Fullness appears mostly above the elbow. The dolman and leg-of-mutton sleeve are favored.

Darker hosiery is accepted for fall, and shows a tendency to match fabrics rather than shoes. Colors, such as greenwood, mooresque-brown, admiralty-blue, and off-black are the favored shades.

Both cloth and street frocks acclaim the tunic. The longer tunic is indorsed owing to its adaptability to any type figure.

A new feature is to have the evening slippers match the color of the jewels. Sapphires call for sapphire slippers; emeralds and rubies for those of green and red. This new idea is most effective when worn with a white or eggshell gown.

Many evening gowns reflect the Victorian age, the neckline being almost straight from arm to arm, and well off the shoulder. However, V necklines remain popular for the more mature figure.

Fur trims many of the street and daytime dresses, wide bandings of fur border tunics and form cuffs. Dressy suits show use of all types of fur, and the more tailored suits often have tailored fur trimming.

String scarves tied in chic little bows, which hover close under the chin, are worn with tailored cloth dresses or sports clothes. They are smartest in matching tones.

Evening bags are sparkling this season. Brilliants are interwoven with the tiniest of beads, the frames, also, being entirely concealed by these stones. The hand chain is so delicate as to be almost invisible.

## More Comment on Hats

EVERY woman at the Ascot races, according to Punch, kept her escort peering, craning, and bending nearly double in an effort to catch a glimpse of her face beneath the widespread brim of her garden-party hat. In contrast to the summer mode for flopping brims, winter hats are small and, for the most part, brimless, and made of soft velvet and felt they spell comfort in large letters.

The angle at which hats are to be worn has altered. The movement now is all to the side. And for the first time in many fashion cycles neither the right nor left side is dictated by fashion, but choice is left to the discretion of the wearer. Neither side is incorrect for placing the emphasis, so long as it is becoming. All sorts of trimmings are used to accentuate this one-sided movement. Jeweled clips, feathers and flat tailored bows are judiciously used by Agnes and other Paris milliners.

Also, the hairline is back, which means that hats are to have shallow crowns and are to be worn as far back on the head as is possible. Since this fashion is not universally kindly, there is another model as fashionable as it which is becoming to those to whom the severe hairline hats are distinctly trying. The hat is developed in a soft, supple felt in colors slightly more dusky than pastels. The crown is high, but not so high as to be unfashionable. But the feature and smart charm of the model lies in the softly rolling brim, which may be manipulated to frame the face becomingly. Either rolled from the back to the front or turned back from the face, the model has a distinguished smartness of line.

**Far Back on the Head**

The woman who can wear the hairline hat, though, is fortunate indeed. Little berets by Marie Christianne, Patou and other famous milliners all have individual touches, so each soft felt or velvet cap seems to be designed for just the one woman who is to wear it. For trimming, a band of grosgrain, a flat bow tucked in a fold or a gay feather suffice.

Slightly more elaborate than the felt beret is the model which is reminiscent of a baby's bonnet. These are developed in velvet, a material, by the way, which the Paris milliners are using lavishly. Like berets, the soft little velvet hats are simplicity itself and rely on the manipulation of the chiffon or straight-pile velvet for their trimming. So shimmering velvet in jewel colors is shirred, seamed and tucked to fashion hats for more formal wear. And if trimming is a negligible quality, color is not. Marcelle Lely, one designer who specializes in velvet toques, achieves exquisite effects by contrasting glowing, rich shades. Turquoise, flame and emerald velvet vivify dark turbans and are all the more beautiful because the vibrant colors are used with restraint. It is not unusual to see such touches as a flat scarlet bow tucked in the fold of a demure wood-brown toque, for example, or a band of turquoise about a rich black velvet beret.

Returning to the discussion of berets again, it is interesting to note that most of the French milliners have discarded the felt hood for the making of berets. They have discovered the best material to be felt bands. Sometimes these are used merely for the brim and trimming, while at other times entire turbans are smartly fashioned of them. Mme. Agnes is one designer who uses them for brims. She fits to her customer a felt cap no larger than a skullcap and forms the brim by pinning felt bands, in plain or two-tone color, to the cap. After the brim is manipulated until it frames the face attractively, the hat is sewed and then there is a final fitting.

**Trimmings and Colors**

There is still another type of hat which is neither turban, beret, nor bonnet, but is more like a sophisticated cap. On these fur is used for trimming. A bow of ermine, for example, is placed either to the side or laid flat against the band above the hairline on a black model. Sometimes V-shaped inserts of white fur extending from the back to the crown trim a black hat. Tiny flat spirals of dark rich fur and also bowknots are used on hats of brilliant color as a smart touch of emphasis.

At the moment, black is the feature color. Next in importance come combinations of black and white, black and turquoise, and black and wood-green. Already brown in tawny gradations is seen and other fur colors, such as tan and different shades of gray are sponsored by the leading milliners. Bright yellow, cherry, turquoise and coral are hardly practical shades for winter weather, but they are seen a great deal at the present time, not only in velvet caps, but in berets and turbans in other materials as well.

## Simplicity Adorned

The consensus about fall footwear is that it must be simple but not plain. For that reason, the opera pump which has classically simple lines is first in the footwear parade of fall styles. Manuacturers have even borrowed the lines of the pump for an oxford, which they call the demi-oxford, a two-eyelet type with the throat cut exactly like the opera pump; this line is continued till it terminates in the saddle. The step-in and one-strap pump also follow closely the trim lines of the opera pump.

Still in evidence on sports and street shoes is the built-up leather heel, and there is a movement to popularize this heel on more elaborate models as well. Leather-covered heels, however, are considered the best taste on shoes which have heels higher than the cuban model and are intended for more formal wear. Afternoon slippers are displayed in calfskin in dark green, black, dark blue and dark brown, but always a discreet trimming detail, such as a bowknot of reptile skin placed at the side or in front, adorns an otherwise plain shoe.


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# THE HOME FORUM

## There Is No Frigate Like A Book

THE poet who gave us the fine lines,—"There is no frigate like a book to take us lands away,"—supplied a thought that touches the imagination delicately.

It surely is not without significance that the richness of Elizabethan English, the freedom and delight with which men sounded and explored the charming intricacies of a tongue that was expanding daily into fresh majesty and beauty, should have given to literature some of the same allurements as those that accompanied navigation. Mariners in those days sailed away over stormy seas, on strange half-hinted errands, haunted by the shadow of glory, dazzled by the luster of wealth. Likewise scholars ventured far upon the unknown ocean of letters, haunted by the seductions of prose, dazzled by the fairness and beauty of verse. Like the men who fared across the sea, the scholars too brought back their spoils, glittering, sumptuous, gorgeous, tinctured with the taste and power of the discoverer. Here are eschol clusters weighty and sweet! Bacon's consciousness, Burton's pithiness, Roger Ascham's simple grace as he writes of familiar things. Here one may find naïveté, picturesqueness, color, precision, rhythm, sonorousness, vitality, brevity, power.

Reading is essentially an adventure. When one opens a book one never knows what one is going to meet. Like Columbus who points the prow of his vessel toward the mighty deeps to find a new route to an old land; like the explorer who finds a river and follows its sinuous banks to the source; or like the watcher of the skies when a new planet swims into his ken—so is the reader with a first reading of a book. Many people are satisfied with their own nations and the conclusions that lie around them; but a reader loves to secure ideas across vast intervals of space and time, from Plato thousands of years ago, from Boreham thousands of miles away. Our age of machinery can thread together almost all space; but it takes a book to annihilate time. A turn of the page and one is back with Socrates, his ironic and ironic method; or with Moses on the slopes of Midian before the flaming acacia bush; or with King David sitting on his throne in his gorgeous palace; or with Solomon in his magnificent temple, a vast shape of beauty aglow with precious stones, metals, colors, and filled with music for the glory of God; or with Dante in his glorious vision; or with Bunyan on the delectable mountains, Vanity Fair, and the land of Beulah; or with Shakespeare in whose plays we may see, as in some magic crystal, the many-moving forms of mirrored humanity.

What a wonderful thing it is to voyage oft in the starry spaces with Newton, Ball, Jeans, and other readers of the skies! Stars are known from which light travelling at one-hundred-and-eighty-thousand miles per second would take two-hundred-and-twenty-thousand years to reach this earth.

"The light by which we see the cluster
started on its long journey from it
to us somewhere about the time
when primeval man appeared on
the earth. Through the childhood,
youth, and age of countless generations
of men, through the long prehistoric
ages, through the slow
dawn of civilization and through the
whole span of time which history
records, through the rise and fall of
dynasties and empires, this light has
travelled steadily on its course, covering
one hundred and eighty thousand
miles every second, and it is
only reaching us now."

On, on we may voyage "clinging to the whistling mane of the wind," as Francis Thompson has it, "past the pale ports o' the moon," the stars glittering and quivering with radiance in the amethystine ether, like a breastplate of jewels.

Jules Vernes can take us "from the earth to the moon and around it," and modern books will cleave for us the viewless air and the starry systems like a sloop or a flagship!

If you live inland, love the sea, yet may not get to see it, it yet can be brought to you in any binding you like! You cannot take a voyage? You may take "The Voyage of the Beagle" and make any day the discovery that there is no frigate like a book! It is remarkable what can be done with words. The Marie is in the clamor of a storm described by Pierre Loti:

You made out a thousand voices,
those above either shrill or deep
and seeming distant from being
so big; that was the wind, the great
soul of the uproar, the invisible
power that carried the whole thing.
. . . And it grew and still grew.
In spite of their flying pace the sea
began to cover them, to "eat them
up" as they said; first the spray,
whipping them from aft, then great
bundles of water hurled with a
force that might crash everything.
The waves grew higher and still
crazily, higher, and yet they were
ravelled as they came and you saw
them hanging about in great green
tatters, which were the falling
water scattered by the wind. It
fell in heavy masses on the deck,
with the sound of a whack, and
then the Marie shuddered. . . .
Now you could make out nothing
more on account of the drift of
white slobber; when the gusts
groaned again you saw it borne in
thicker clouds, like the dust on the
roads in summer.

Here a sea-painter takes you to the wonders of the stormy deep.

The pen of that fo'c'sle hand and literary artist Frank T. Bullen furnishes many a vivid picture of the sea. Take this:

Although the gray light of dawn was
now displacing the almost blue-
black of the night sky, the two craft
were so far away that I could not
see how my brethren were faring,
but almost unconsciously I breathed
a prayer for their success. Then
in a gorgeous array of green and
purple and gold, conquering day-
light rushed across the sky, paling
the bright moon and quenching
the sweet stars in the ineffable
glory of a new morn. All the beau-
ties of the adjacent shore sprang
into sight, completing the splendid
picture.

So one might go on from Homer, who with meticulous affection told the roll of the Argive fleet, down to the days of Masefield who finds a miniature epic in the fortunes of the "Wanderer," and on to Conrad who drives the "Nan Shin" into the typhoon.

I have suggested that the story of England began with sea adventure, and English literature is drenched with sea spray and wrapped in gossamer sea mists. The romance of seafaring appealed to the Elizabethans and tinged their thought; the Romantics bring to poetry the color, beauty, and mystery of the sea. There is no frigate like an Elizabethan book. Think of the poetry! Says Mr. Robert Lynd:

Poetry begins as a random voyage
among the blue seas of fancy, though
it may end with the return of a
laden treasure-ship of the imagina-
tion into the harbors of home.

Yes, that is very true. Books of poetry will transport us to the farthest corners of the earth, to the uttermost purlieus of the pendulous globe, to the heaven of love and beauty; they will build us palaces of delight beyond Aladdin's, and plant us gardens more beautiful than those of Omar; they will sail for us the seven seas and reveal wonders in the deep; they will explore the geography of Luna and Mars and the Milky Way, and enable us to watch the birth and growth of starry systems where millenniums are as moments and myriads of light-years are but a span—and all the while we may sit in our chair by the fireside!

There is no frigate like a book! The geographical explorer must carry on a continuous quest; he cannot be in Bermuda on Monday and in Australia on Tuesday; he cannot look at the Himalayas and the skyscrapers of New York in the same hour. But with a book we can do it. A reader can spend fifteen minutes a day and begin each time where he left off! He can spend the morning with Homer in Greece, the afternoon in London with Dickens, and dine richly with the Count of Monte Cristo. His evening may be spent in Persian gardens, in French conservatories, or in American ball rooms, He may gaze at Cleopatra's Needle and Stonehenge and the Sphinx all in a few breaths. And whenever and wherever he feels himself to be in uninteresting country or troublous seas, he can get out of them in less time than he got in! What strange voyages have I taken as a lad with the book propped against the sugar basin! And how quickly I was brought back to my meal and manners at the approach of a gentle footstep! There is no frigate like a book!

Here's an adventure! What awaits
Beyond the closed, mysterious gates?
Whom shall I meet, where shall I go?
Beyond the lovely land I know? . . .
I hold my breath a moment still
Before the magic of your look,
What will you do to me, O Book?

J. M.


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## Cheese and Celery

Last night the waiter put the celery on with the cheese and I knew that summer was indeed gone. Other signs of autumn there may be—the reddening leaf, the chill in the early-morning air, the misty evenings—but none of these comes home to me so truly. There may be cool mornings in July; in a year of drought the leaves may change before their time; it is only with the first celery that summer is over.

I knew all along that it would not last. Even in April I was saying that winter would soon be here. Yet somehow it had begun to seem possible lately that a miracle might happen, that summer might drift on and on through the months—a final upheaval to crown a wonderful year. The celery settled that. Last night with the celery autumn came into its own.

There is a crispness about celery that is of the essence of October. It is as fresh and clean as a rainy day after a spell of heat. It crackles pleasantly in the mouth. . . .

A week ago—("A little more cheese, waiter")—a week ago . . . I wondered how I could possibly bear the waiting—the eight long months till May. In vain to comfort myself with the thought that I could get through more work in the winter undistracted by thoughts of cricket grounds and country houses. In vain, equally, to tell myself that I could stay in bed later in the mornings. Even the thought of after-breakfast in front of the fire left me cold. But now, suddenly, I am reconciled to autumn. . . . The summer has been splendid, but it has lasted long enough. This morning I welcome the chill in the air; this morning I viewed the falling leaves with cheerfulness; and this morning I said to myself, "Why, of course, I'll have celery for lunch." ("More bread, waiter.")

"Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness," said Keats, not actually picking out celery in so many words, but plainly including it in the general blessings of autumn. Yet what an opportunity he misses by not concentrating on that precious root. Apples, grapes, nuts, and vegetable marrows he mentions specially—and how poor a selection! For apples and grapes are not typical of any month, so ubiquitous are they, vegetable marrows are vegetables *pour rire* and have no place in any serious consideration of the seasons, while as for nuts, have we not a national song which asserts distinctly, "Here we go gathering nuts in May"? Seasons of mists and mellow celery, then let it be. A pat of butter underneath the bough, a wedge of cheese, a loaf of bread and—Thou.

How delicately are the tender shoots unfolded layer by layer. Of what a whiteness is the last baby one of all, of what a sweetness his flavor. It is well that this should be the last rite of the meal—*finis coronat opus*. . . . Celery can be eaten better in an inn or a London tavern than in the home. Yes, and it should be eaten alone, for it is the only food which one really wants to hear oneself eat. Besides, in company one may have to consider the wants of others. Celery is not a thing to share with any man. Alone in your country inn you may call for the celery; but if you are wise you will see that no other traveler wanders into the room. Take warning from one who has learnt a lesson. One day I lunched alone at an inn, finishing with cheese and celery. Another traveler came in and lunched too. We did not speak—I was busy with my celery. From the other end of the table he reached across for the cheese. That was all right; it was the public cheese. But he also reached across for my celery—my private celery which I owned. Foolishly—you know how one does—I had left the sweetest and crispest shoots till the last, tantalizing myself pleasantly with the thought of them. Horror! to see them snatched from me by a stranger. He realised later what he had done and apologized, but of what good is an apology in such circumstances? Yet at least the tragedy was not without its value. Now one remembers to lock the door. —A. A. MILNE, in "Not That It Matters."

*The Chief Room in Milton's Cottage at Chalfont St. Giles*

## *Pastoral*

Sing, O wind of the summer evening
sing in a low voice, making
the trees thy lyre, and the
tasseling corn.
Sing while Vegus flames in the west,
and the Moon abides in the
house of Virgo, goddess of
fruitful fields, sing while the
bat is a flickering silhouette
against the dusk, and the owl
a swooping shadow.
Sing for the farmer, bringing the hay
for the morning feeding, sing
for the farmwife, closing the
coops of young chickens, sing
for the sun-browned children
at play in the orchard, sing for
the one who walks the meadow
path alone, waiting, waiting,
waiting, sing for the speeding
motorist on the dusty detour.
Sing for them, O wind, thy sweet
song of promise, of the rest
that follows labor, the sleep
that succeeds play, the meeting
that concludes loneliness,
the home that awaits the
traveler.

FRANCES HIGGINS.

## Ampersand Top

After we had feasted upon the view as long as we dared, counted the lakes and streams, and found that we could see without a glass more than thirty, and recalled the memories of "good times" which came to us from almost every point of the compass, we unpacked the camera, and proceeded to take some pictures.

If you are a photographer, and have anything of the amateur's passion for your art, you will appreciate my pleasure and my anxiety. Never before, so far as I knew, had a camera been set up on Ampersand. I had but eight plates with me. The views were all very distant and all at a downward angle. The power of the light at this elevation was an unknown quantity. And the wind was sweeping vigorously across the open summit of the mountain. I put in my smallest stop, and prepared for short exposures.

My instrument was a thing called a Tourograph, which differs from most other cameras in having the plate-holder on top of the box. The plates are dropped into a groove below, and then moved into focus, after which the cap is removed and the exposure made.

I set my instrument for Ampersand Pond, sighted the picture through the ground glass, and measured the focus. Then I waited for a quiet moment, dropped the plate, moved it carefully forward to the proper mark, and went around to take off the cap. I found that I already had it in my hand, and the plane had been exposed for about thirty seconds with a sliding focus!

I expostulated with myself. I said: "You are excited; you are stupid; you are unworthy of the name of photographer. Light-writer! You ought to write with a whitewash-brush!" The reproof was effectual, and from that moment all went well. The plates dropped smoothly, the camera was steady, the exposure was correct. Six good pictures were made, to recall, so far as black and white could do it, the delights of that day.—HENRY VAN DYKE, in "Little Rivers."

IN THAT cottage in Chalfont St. Giles known as the Milton House, one gets a feeling of Puritanic severity which seems appropriate to the poet who in earlier life—at the age of twenty-three indeed,—had written these lines in apology for what he felt was his lack of "high" achievement:

"Yet, be it less or more, or soon or
slow,
It shall be still in strictest measure
ev'n
To that same lot, however mean or
high,
Tow'rd which time leads me, and the
will of Heaven."

In spite of its extreme simplicity the room shows some care for the amenities, as witness the quaint wall niches and the molded framework of the "wide-mouthed fireplace." The hearth too, is raised a few inches above the floor, an interesting feature supposed to have been invented as a means of avoiding draughts along the floor.

Tradition has had it that in this temporary refuge to which Milton fled from London in the summer of 1665 he worked at his "Paradise Lost." The epic had been finished, however, before he came here, but here no doubt his Quaker friend Thomas Ellwood after reading the manuscript did ask the famous question why nothing had been said of "Paradise Found."

It is not certain whether the poet, taking the hint, began the "Paradise Regained" while still occupying this cottage or not. However that may be, it was not till he went back to town that he brought out the "Paradise Lost," his printer-bookseller being one Samuel Simmons whose shop was "next door to the Golden Lion in Aldersgate Street."

And it was not until still later, after the first edition of the poem had been sold out, that the author's greatness began to receive recognition. Oddly enough that recognition was helped by the acclaim of a writer of utterly different type from Milton—himself another poet—John Dryden. Especially curious this when you reflect that, as Professor Masson has reminded us, Dryden considered rhyme a very sine qua non for poetry while Milton, though he had fixed it happily and most ingeniously in much of his earlier work, had now come to the conclusion that instead of being a necessity "rime" was rather "the invention of a barbarous age, to set off wretched matter and lame metre." He declared indeed that his epic was "an example set, the first in English, of ancient liberty recovered to the heroic poem from the troublesome and modern bondage of rimjng."

So this author of a poetry that has been well likened to "withdrawn and solemn organ-music" was for his day and generation an innovator.

## Den store opdagelse

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på denne side

"VI FINNER de ting vår hu er rettet mot," skriver John Gordon Jameson, en skotsk legpredikant, "det er disse ting vårt øie opdager. Dette er tilfelle med hensyn til det som interesserer aller mest, nemlig Gud." Det er en selvinnlysende sannhet at vi må søke for å finne, eller at det er forskeren som gjør opdagelser. Vi leser at Salomo bad om et forstandig hjerte, og det blev gitt ham i en sådan grad at hans visdom den dag i dag er et ordsprog blandt nasjonene.

På samme måte var det den hvis forskninger hadde gått i retning av åndelig årsakelighet, som opdaget det guddommelige Sinns Videnskap eller Christian Science. I årevis hadde Mrs. Eddy søkt å finne en åndelig løsning på den menneskelige erfarings problemer og vanskeligheter. Menneskene hadde delvis søkt hen til And og delvis til materie for å vinne helse, lykke og tilfredshet; men hvor alvorlig der enn blev søkt, kunde ingen løsning opdages hvor der ingen løsning fantes. Mrs. Eddy søkte utelukkende hen til And, ikke til materie, for å finne svarene på de spørsmål som optok hennes tanker; og fordi hun så i den riktige retning, blev hennes søken til slutt belønnet.

Fordum søkte gullmakerne efter de "vises sten" som skulde forvandle de ringere metaller til gull. Mrs. Eddys opdagelse viser at åndelig forståelse, evnen til å erkjenne åndelig Sannhet, fører alle ting tilbake til deres sanne natur. Den viser at all virkelig tilværelse, fordi den egentlig og faktisk er åndelig og ikke materiell, må bli åndelig forstått, behandlet og vurdert. Denne opdagelses storhet er ennu ikke blitt forstått av verden i sin almindelighet.

Christian Science lære er revolusjonær i sitt vesen, idet den krever at menneskene helt og holdent skal la sin hu stå til det som er oventil, ikke til det som er på jorden. Og Kristi Jesu forskrifter var likeså revolusjonære i sine krav. De som følger Christian Science lære, finner at den er identisk med Mesterens, og at resultatene også er identiske i den grad læren blir forstått. Istedenfor å ha et forskjellig botemiddel for hver sykdom, plage eller vanskelighet finner de at forståelsen av det eneste almektige stedse-nærvær er tilstrekkelig til å møte ethvert behov. Denne kjensgjerning gir opdagelsen av Christian Science enestående og universalt verd.

Det eneste menneske som har demonstrert denne guddommelige Videnskap fullkomment, er Jesus Kristus. Han utførte utallige helbredende og andre gjerninger som vidnet om åndelig herredømme, gjerninger som aldri var blitt fyldestgjørende forklart førenn Mrs. Eddy opdaget det styrende Prinsipp som forklarer dem alle. "Endnu har jeg meget at sige eder," sa Jesus til sine disipler, "men I kan ikke bære det nu." Men derpå tilføiet han: "Men naar han, sandhedens Aand, kommer, skal han vellede eder til hele sandheden." Og skjønt åpenbaringen av Sinnets Videnskap—Christian Science—nu er blitt gitt, er dog den fulle forståelse av åpenbaringen ennu ikke kommet.

Christian Science forlanger fremskritt og bevis av sine tilhengere, da denne åndelige sannhet må bevises gjennem sine virkninger. Den må imidlertid først demre for den menneskelige bevissthet. Mrs. Eddy hadde det hverv ikke bare å opdage Christian Science, men også å finne ord som skulde belyse den. Hennes lærebok måtte være et bindeledd mellem Sannhet og verdens uvitenhet om åndelig virkelighet. Ikke desto mindre lyktes det henne i den grad å fremsette i ord hvad der var blitt åpenbaret for henne, at umådelig mange mennesker, like siden utgivelsen av Christian Science lærebok, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, er blitt helbredet, og blir helbredet idag, for sykdom og andre former for disharmoni simpelthen ved å lese den.

Da Mrs. Eddy visste at den sannhet denne bok inneholder, blev gitt henne gjennem åpenbaring, kunde hun tale om den på en upersonlig måte. Hun erkjente at denne bok måtte innta sin plass ved siden av Bibelen som Guds Ord til hele menneskeheten. Ved alle Christian Science gudstjenester over hele verden blir derfor Bibelen og Christian Science lærebok angitt som "våre eneste predikere" (*Christian Science Kvartalshefte*, Forklarende bemerkning), og den prediken de fremsetter, helbreder stadig både sinn og legeme.

I Christian Science lys fremtrer Bibelens ord, dens løfter, dens såkalte mirakler, idag friske og fulle av forjettelse. I mange århundrer har menneskene sagt at Gud er uendelig; nu begynner de å forstå den logiske betydning av dette. "Vend eder til mig, og vord frelste, alle jordens ender!" skrev Esaias. "Thi jeg er Gud, og ingen ydermere." Mrs. Eddy skriver (*Science and Health*, s. 468): "Alt er uendelig Sinn og dets uendelige manifestasjon."

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## The Great Discovery

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"WE FIND the things our hearts are set on," writes John Gordon Jameson, a Scottish lay preacher, "these are the things that our eyes get sight of. This is true of the greatest of interests, which is God." It is a truism that we must seek in order to find; or, that it is the explorer who makes discoveries. We read that Solomon prayed for an understanding heart, and it was given him in such a degree that to this day his wisdom is a byword among the nations.

In the same way, one whose research had been along the line of spiritual causation was the one who discovered the Science of divine Mind, or Christian Science. For years Mrs. Eddy had sought a spiritual solution of the problems and difficulties of human experience. Men had looked partly to Spirit and partly to matter for health, happiness, and satisfaction, but no amount of earnestness in the search could discover a solution where no solution lay. Mrs. Eddy looked solely to Spirit, not to matter, for the answers to the questions which perplexed her; and because she looked in the right direction her search was at length rewarded.

Of old, alchemists sought for the "philosopher's stone" which would turn the baser metals into gold. Mrs. Eddy's discovery shows that spiritual understanding, the capacity to perceive spiritual Truth, resolves all things into their true nature. It shows that, because all real being is actually spiritual, not material, it must be spiritually understood, dealt with, and appreciated. The magnitude of this discovery has not yet been realized by the world at large.

The teachings of Christian Science are revolutionary in nature, requiring that men shall set their affections altogether on things above, not on things on the earth. And the precepts of Christ Jesus were as revolutionary in their requirements. Those who follow the teachings of Christian Science find that they are identical with those of the Master, and that in the degree in which these teachings are understood, their results also are identical. Instead of having a different remedy for each complaint, trouble, or difficulty, the understanding of the one almighty ever-presence is found sufficient to meet all needs. This fact makes the discovery of Christian Science of unique and universal value.

The only man who has perfectly demonstrated this divine Science was Jesus the Christ. He performed innumerable acts of healing and of spiritual dominion, of which no adequate explanation was ever given until Mrs. Eddy discovered the governing Principle which explains them all. "I have yet many things to say unto you," he said to his disciples, "but ye cannot bear them now." But he then went on to say, "Howbeit when he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth." And although the revelation of the Science of Mind—Christian Science—has now been given, yet the full understanding of the revelation is still to come.

Christian Science calls for progress and for proof in its adherents, since this spiritual truth must be proved by its effects. However, it has first to dawn upon human consciousness. It was Mrs. Eddy's task not only to discern Christian Science, but to find words to elucidate it. Her textbook had to be a link between Truth and the world's ignorance of spiritual reality. Nevertheless, so great was her success in putting into words what was revealed to her that ever since the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," was published, great numbers of people have been healed, and are today being healed, of sickness and other phases of discord, simply by reading it.

Knowing that the truth contained in this book was given to her by revelation, Mrs. Eddy was able to speak of it in an impersonal way. She perceived that this book must take its place alongside of the Bible as God's Word to all mankind. Accordingly, at all Christian Science services throughout the world the Bible and the Christian Science textbook are introduced as "our only preachers" (*Christian Science Quarterly*, Explanatory Note); and the sermon they give forth is constantly healing both mind and body.

In the light of Christian Science the words of the Bible, its promises, its so-called miracles, stand forth today fresh and full of promise. For long centuries men have said that God is infinite; now they are beginning to realize what that logically means. "Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth," wrote Isaiah, "for I am God, and there is none else." Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p. 468), "All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian]

## *Bugle and Shawm*

TRANSLATED FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Deep in the hills embedded,
The metal ore lay prone;
In dreary, rocky fastness,
Dull, without gleam or tone.
Oft round the mountain's summit,
The storms rush, weird and wild;
While in its deep recesses
An avalance is piled.

Beside the far-off Ganges
A Sandal branches bent;
The sun above it, lonely,
Stood in the firmament.
The sun poured down upon it
Long rays in hottest glow:
Below it Lotus blossoms
Sent up their fragrant flow.

Men ventured deeply downward
Into the mountain's core,
And took with daring fingers,
Its highly cherished ore.
Through fire and then through water,
To shed its dross, it passed.
Till master hands could from it,
A silver bugle cast.

Tempestuous southern breezes
Defaced the precious tree;
An enterprising sailor,
Felled it sagaciously,
Appraising well its value;
Cross-ocean it was brought.
One branch thereof an artist,
Into a shawm has wrought.

Now someone plays the bugle,
Others the shawm may hold.
And shawm and bugle jointly
Their secret charm unfold.
Now in the earth's recesses
I seem to roam and dwell;
Again, in fancy listen,
While India's charm they tell.

—FRIEDRICH HEBBEL, in "Lieder."

## Titian's Portraits

He was preëminently the painter of nature; but to him nature was clothed in a perpetual garb of beauty, or rather, to him nature and beauty were one. In historical compositions and sacred subjects he has been rivalled and surpassed, but as a portrait-painter never; and his portraits of celebrated persons have at once the truth and the dignity of history. It would be in vain to attempt to give any account of his works; numerous as they are, not all that are attributed to him in various galleries are his: many are by Palma, Bonifazio, and others of his contemporaries, who imitated his manner with more or less success. . . .

Before I quit the subject of Titian, I may remark that a collection of his engraved portraits would form a complete historical gallery illustrative of the times in which he lived. Not only was his art at the service of princes and their favourite beauties, but it was ever ready to immortalize the features of those who were the objects of his own affection and admiration. Unfortunately it was not his custom to inscribe on the canvas the names of those who sat to him: many of the most glorious heads he ever painted remain to this hour unknown. . . . They have a particular dignity which strikes us with respect; we would fain interrogate them, while they look at us lifelike, grandly, calmly, like beings of another world; they seem to recognise us, but we can never recognise them: only we feel the certainty that just as they now look, so they lived and looked in long past times. Such a portrait is that in the Hampton Court Gallery; that grave dark man, —in figure and attitude so tranquil, so contemplative, but in the eyes and on his lips a revelation of feeling and eloquence. And such a picture is that of the lady in the Sciarra Palace at Rome, called expresely "La Bella di Tiziano." It has no other name, but no one ever looked at it without the wish to carry it away; and no anonymous portrait has ever been so multiplied by copies.—MRS. JAMESON, in "Memoirs of Early Italian Painters."


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# STOCK MARKET PRICES DROP STILL LOWER

## Greater Activity Develops in Trading — Losses Are Moderate

NEW YORK (AP)—After making full recovery from losses of one to five points, stocks met fresh selling in the last quarter hour of trading today, and the market closed weak, with moderate net declines in the favorites.

Electrical equipment shares were under pressure in the late dealings. General Electric sagged two points to a new low, and Westinghouse dropped four.

U. S. Steel, which had more than regained an early loss of 2¼, turned heavy again and showed a net decline of more than a point. American Can yielded a two-point rise.

Sales approximated 2,850,000 shares.

Recurrence of these periods of liquidation has grown decidedly discouraging to the brokerage community. Although the day's business news was not favorable, many brokers felt that the condition of business has been fully discounted by the deflation in share values, and that further declines could scarcely be regarded as reflecting economic conditions, now well understood.

### Systematic Liquidation

It is felt in some quarters that the persistent selling represents systematic liquidation of troublesome situations, and that once the process is completed, the market may be expected to give a better account of itself.

That such liquidation has progressed systematically with little or no demoralization is regarded as reassuring, although some brokers feel that it may have caused considerable needless sacrificing of holdings by worried investors.

The weekly steel trade reviews, as expected, showed another decline in aggregate ingot output. Iron Age placed output at 53 per cent of capacity, compared with 55 a week ago, although it reported a substantial upturn at Chicago, and slight gains at Buffalo and Pittsburgh. American Metal Market said mills were running almost entirely on current orders, with scarcely any backlogs, producers of pipe line will soon run out of orders, and the annual rail-buying movement is later and lighter than usual.

Call money continued in abundant supply, officially at 2 per cent, with outside offerings at 1½.

### Bond Movement Steady

Price movement in bonds steadied today, and most of the changes were of the fractional variety characteristic of the market in quiet times.

The price of the best-grade issues showed little alteration from the previous final prices. As in previous sessions, the greatest activity on the upside was in the foreign section, where the movement was irregularly higher.

Offering of the $50,000,000 City of New York 4 per cent bond issue brought the volume of new financing to a large figure, compared with recent days, there being in addition a $9,000,000 5½ per cent issue of the Ottawa Valley Power Company.

Despite the fact that the New York bonds net the smallest yield of any issue of recent years, the offering syndicate was reported to have disposed of more than $20,000,000 yesterday.

One of the largest pieces of utility financing of the year is contemplated by the Columbia Gas & Electric Company, it was reported today. The company plans a $60,000,000 bond issue.

Liquidation in second and third-grade rails gave the railroad group a slightly irregular appearance, but even there the declines and volume of sales have dwindled. Better-grade utilities sold at or slightly above the previous final prices.

Latin-American bonds continued to improve, although most of the advances were fractional, in contrast with the sharp rebound from recent low levels last week. Selling of Polish Governments, and a few German issues, gave an irregular tone to European bonds, but standard issues were steady to firm.

## BOSTON STOCKS

### Closing Prices

| Sales | | High | Low | Oct. 22 | Oct. 21 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Last | | | | |
| 10 | Allied Kid | 97 | 97 | 97 | .. |
| 250 | Am & Cont | 16¼ | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 2350 | Am Found | 6½ | 6 | 6¼ | 6⅜ |
| 130 | Am Investors | 2 | 2 | 2 | .. |
| 487 | Am T&T | 197 | 193¾ | 195 | 195½ |
| 25 | Amoskeag | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 1300 | Andes Pet | .30 | .27 | .28 | .30 |
| 200 | Ariz Com | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 40 | Avia Sec | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 70 | Big Hart | 35 | 31 | 31 | 35 |
| 70 | Bos El | 85½ | 80 | 80 | 80½ |
| 60 | Bos El pf | 90 | 90 | 90 | .. |
| 12 | Bos El 2 pf | 92 | 92 | 92 | 91 |
| 176 | Bos & Alb | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 |
| 190 | B&M pf | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | 107¼ |
| 200 | Bos Prop | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 50 | Cal & Hec | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | .. |
| 60 | City Service | 24¼ | 23½ | 23½ | 24½ |
| 70 | Cr C & Int | 8¾ | 8½ | 8¾ | 9 |
| 76 | Det Air | 2¼ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 2½ |
| 205 | East Gas | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18½ |
| 400 | E Butte | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 75 | E G&Fuel | 22 | 21 | 21 | 22½ |
| 671 | E G&F pf | 96¾ | 96 | 96¾ | .. |
| 135 | Economy | 24 | 23 | 23 | .. |
| 67 | Edison Elec | 240 | 146½ | 148 | 148 |
| 470 | Em Asso | 21 | 20½ | 20½ | 21¼ |
| 270 | First Nat S | 43½ | 41⅞ | 43¼ | 42⅞ |
| 600 | Georgian | 3 | 3 | 3 | .. |
| 100 | Ger Cr & In | 17 | 17 | 17 | .. |
| 16 | Georgian pf | 9 | 9 | 9 | .. |
| 100 | Hathaway B | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 18 |
| 50 | Hygrade | 20 | 20 | 20 | 22 |
| 50 | Isle Royale | 5 | 5 | 5 | .. |
| 5 | Jenk Tel | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3 |
| 16 | Kidder Pbdy | 89 | 89 | 89 | .. |
| 75 | Libby McN | 12 | 12 | 12 | .. |
| 200 | Loew's Thea | 7¾ | 7½ | 7¾ | 7½ |
| 2258 | Mass Util | 6½ | 6 | 6¼ | 6¾ |
| 5 | Mergenthal | 90 | 90 | 90 | .. |
| 230 | Mohawk | 20½ | 20 | 20 | 20½ |
| 72 | Nash | 28¾ | 27½ | 28 | 28½ |
| 13 | Nat Leather | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 946 | Nat Ser | 3½ | 3 | 3½ | 3½ |
| 13 | NE Pub | 18 | 18 | 18 | .. |
| 70 | NE Tel | 136¾ | 136 | 136¼ | 138 |
| 30 | No Butte | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1½ |
| 20 | Old Colony | 143¾ | 143¾ | 143¾ | 144 |
| 370 | Old Domin | 4½ | 4 | 4 | 4½ |
| 175 | Pac Mills | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 18 |
| 50 | Peer Oil | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | .. |
| 30 | Prov Wore | 183½ | 183 | 183 | .. |
| 200 | Quincy Min | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6½ | 6¼ |
| 30 | St Mary Ld | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 9 |
| 335 | Shawmut | 14½ | 14 | 14½ | 14 |
| 40 | Sull Mach | 34½ | 34 | 34½ | 34 |
| 15 | Swift & Co | 28¾ | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28¾ |
| 190 | Torrington | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 610 | Uni Found | 10½ | 10½ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| 90 | Uni Shoe | 57½ | 57⅝ | 57¾ | 58¼ |
| 100 | US&Ed Pow | 6¾ | 6½ | 6¾ | 7 |
| 50 | US&Int | 3 | 3 | 3 | .. |
| 40 | US Smelt pf | 43 | 43 | 43 | .. |
| 8 | Util Eq | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | .. |
| 10 | Util Eq pf | 77 | 77 | 77 | .. |
| 60 | Util Hyd | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 50 | Venez M | 3 | 3 | 3 | 2⅞ |
| 25 | War Bros | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | .. |
| 36 | Woll Ld | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ | .. |
| 20 | Westfield | 23 | 23 | 23 | .. |

**BONDS**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $2000 | E Mass Sr | 35¼ | 33½ | 35¼ | .. |
| 600 | Swift 5s | 100 | 100 | 100 | .. |

### GORDON SELFRIDGE TRUST, LTD.

LONDON—Gordon Selfridge Trust, Ltd., reports for year ended Sept. 30 net of £137,727 after expenses and income taxes, equivalent, after deducting £60,000 preference dividends to 7.77 per cent on £1,000,000 common.

## WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

| 1930 High | 1930 Low | Div. in $ | | Sales | High | Low | Oct. 22 | Last Oct. 21 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 42¼ | 8⅛ | .. | Abitibi | 400 | 9¼ | 8¾ | 9 | 8⅞ |
| 86¼ | 38 | 6 | Abitibi pf | 100 | 38 | 38 | 38 | .. |
| 31⅝ | 19¾ | 1.60 | Adams Ex | 4400 | 20¼ | 20⅛ | 20⅜ | 20¼ |
| 39 | 31 | 3 | Adams Mill | 100 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31½ |
| 34⅜ | 29¾ | 1½ | Addressograph | 200 | 30 | 29¾ | 29¾ | .. |
| 1¾ | ½ | .. | Ahumada | 200 | ½ | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 156⅝ | 96⅝ | 3† | Air Redug | 4900 | 101⅛ | 98¼ | 100 | 100⅝ |
| 36 | 10 | 1½ | Airway El | 300 | 10½ | 10¼ | 10¼ | .. |
| 2½ | ½ | .. | Ajax Rubber | 200 | ½ | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 9¼ | 4½ | .. | Alaska Jun | 500 | 6¼ | 5½ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| 72 | 48½ | 1.80† | Allegh Stl | 100 | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¾ | .. |
| 35¾ | 13 | .. | Alleghany | 16800 | 14 | 13 | 13¾ | 14⅞ |
| 343 | 189¼ | 6‡ | Allied Chem | 4000 | 209½ | 201¼ | 205 | 205¼ |
| 68 | 39⅛ | 3 | Allis-Chal | 2200 | 41⅝ | 39⅞ | 40⅞ | 40⅛ |
| 42¼ | 21 | 2 | AL Port Cem | 400 | 21 | 21 | 21 | .. |
| 31⅜ | 18 | 2 | Amerada | 1400 | 22¾ | 21¾ | 22 | 22 |
| 10¾ | .. | .. | Am Af Ch | 300 | 3¼ | 2¾ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 114¾ | 21⅛ | .. | Am Ag Ch pf | 1300 | 23¾ | 21⅞ | 23 | 24 |
| 97⅝ | 60 | 3 | Am Bk Note | 400 | 62¼ | 60½ | 60¼ | 62 |
| 12 | 4 | .. | Am Beet S | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 88½ | 23¼ | .. | Am Bosch | 500 | 30 | 25¾ | 28¾ | 28 |
| 54⅝ | 37 | 2.40 | Am Brake | 600 | 37 | 36½ | 36⅝ | 37 |
| 21⅝ | 8⅝ | 7 | Am Br Boy | 1800 | 11⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅝ | 11¼ |
| 84 | 59 | 7 | Am Br Bv pf | 110 | 64 | 58⅞ | 58⅞ | 64½ |
| 156⅛ | 108¼ | 4† | Am Can | 43600 | 114⅝ | 111 | 112⅝ | 113⅝ |
| 150⅝ | 140¼ | 7 | Am Can pf | 1300 | 148¾ | 148½ | 148½ | 148½ |
| 82½ | 35 | 6 | Am Car & F | 900 | 36⅛ | 35 | 35¼ | 36⅝ |
| 116 | 76 | 7 | Am Car pf | 400 | 76¾ | 76 | 76 | .. |
| 51½ | 36½ | 2† | Am Chicle | 1200 | 39¾ | 39 | 39¼ | 39⅛ |
| 33 | 9¼ | .. | Am Com Alc | 800 | 11½ | 11 | 11¼ | 11½ |
| 30⅞ | 11¼ | 1 | Am En Tll | 400 | 11⅜ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11⅜ |
| 59½ | 26 | .. | Am Europcon | 700 | 27¼ | 26½ | 27 | 26 |
| 101¾ | 36 | .. | Am & FPw | 10103 | 39¼ | 35 | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| 101 | 80¼ | 6 | Am & FP 6 | 110 | 83½ | 82 | 82½ | 83½ |
| 111½ | 97⅜ | 7 | Am & FP 7 | 200 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | 97⅝ |
| 33⅝ | 8½ | 2 | Am Hawaii | 500 | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 9⅛ |
| 41⅞ | 27⅜ | 3† | Am Ice | 700 | 28½ | 27⅜ | 27⅝ | 28⅝ |
| 55⅝ | 23¼ | 3† | Am Int Corp | 5700 | 25⅝ | 23¼ | 23⅝ | 25⅝ |
| 105 | 29½ | 8 | Am Radiat | 3900 | 32¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 30 |
| 14½ | 3½ | .. | Am Mach&M | 600 | 6¾ | 4⅞ | 5 | 4⅛ |
| 51⅜ | 18⅛ | 3 | Am Metals | 500 | 20 | 19½ | 20 | 19½ |
| 80¾ | 48½ | 3† | Am News | 100 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 119⅝ | 58¼ | 11 | Am Pw&Lt | 3500 | 60½ | 58¼ | 60 | 61½ |
| 107 | 99 | 6 | Am P & L 6 | 300 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ | 104½ |
| 87⅞ | 75 | 3½ | AmP& L pf A | 100 | 88 | 85 | 86 | 86 |
| 89½ | 80 | 5 | Am P&L pf st | 200 | 83¾ | 83¾ | 83¾ | .. |
| 39¾ | 20 | 1½ | Am Radiat | 3900 | 23¼ | 23⅛ | 23¼ | 24⅜ |
| 37 | 8¼ | .. | Am Rumph | 2600 | 10¼ | 8¼ | 9 | 10½ |
| 67¾ | 52½ | 5 | Am Saf Raz | 100 | 56½ | 56½ | 56½ | 57¾ |
| 100½ | 35¾ | 2† | Am Roll Mill | 400 | 37 | 35¾ | 37 | 38¾ |
| 54½ | 36¾ | 5 | Am Ship Bldg | 60 | 40 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 39¾ |
| 103⅝ | 100⅞ | 6 | Am Smelt 2pf | 200 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 78½ | 51 | 4 | Am Smelt | 5200 | 52⅜ | 51⅛ | 51⅞ | 53 |
| 141 | 133½ | 7 | Am Smelt pf | 200 | 138⅝ | 135⅝ | 138⅝ | 138⅝ |
| 22½ | 3⅞ | .. | Am Solvents | 1200 | 4 | 3⅝ | 4¼ | 4 |
| 52¾ | 24 | 3 | Am Su Fnd | .. | 30⅞ | 29½ | 29½ | 03⅛ |
| 116 | 110½ | 7 | Am Sil F pf | 10 | 111⅛ | 111¼ | 111½ | 111¼ |
| 33¼ | 7⅞ | .. | Am Solv pf | 100 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7Q | 7¾ |
| 55½ | 39 | 2† | Am Stores | 1000 | 39¼ | 39 | 39 | 39¾ |
| 69⅞ | 40 | 5 | Am Sugar | 300 | 43 | 41½ | 42¾ | 43 |
| 274¼ | 192¾ | 9 | Am Tel&T | 42100 | 198⅛ | 194 | 196 | 195¾ |
| 114¾ | 106 | 7 | Am Type pf | 40 | 110 | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 84¼ | 69 | 15 | Am Wat W | 11300 | 74⅝ | 70⅜ | 72¾ | 73¾ |
| 108⅝ | 99½ | 6 | Am Wat W 6 | 100 | 104 | 104 | 104 | .. |
| 44⅞ | 18⅝ | .. | Am Wool pf | 400 | 19 | 18¾ | 19 | 19 |
| 17⅜ | 5½ | .. | Am Zinc | 400 | 5⅞ | 5½ | 5⅝ | 6 |
| 63¼ | 20 | 1 | Anac Wire | 800 | 21 | 21 | 22 | .. |
| 81⅛ | 33 | 2½ | Anaconda | 31600 | 34 | 33 | 33¾ | 34½ |
| 51⅜ | 26 | 2.40 | Anchor Cap | 100 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32½ | .. |
| 37½ | 14¾ | 1 | Andes Cop | 400 | 15 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 15 |
| 29¼ | 17½ | 2 | Arch Dan | 100 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 82⅞ | 71½ | 7 | Armour D pf | 100 | 73 | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 8⅛ | 3½ | .. | Arm Ill A | 1200 | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3⅞ |
| 4⅜ | 1⅞ | .. | Arm Ill B | 900 | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 | 2 |
| 12¾ | 5 | .. | Arnold Cons | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6½ |
| 28⅜ | 20⅝ | 2 | Art Metals | 100 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | .. |
| 46½ | 25 | 4 | Asso Apparl | 100 | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ | 26 |
| 50½ | 26⅝ | 2½ | Asso Dry G | 800 | 28 | 27 | 28 | 27¼ |
| 242½ | 194 | 10 | Atchison | 1400 | 198 | 194½ | 197 | 196¾ |
| 108¾ | 102⅜ | 5 | Atchison pf | 200 | 106⅜ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅜ |
| 175½ | 118 | 10 | Atl Coast L | 400 | 119 | 118 | 118 | 119 |
| 65¼ | 50 | 5 | Atl G&WI pf | 200 | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ | .. |
| 31½ | 22 | 1† | Atl Refin | 2400 | 23¼ | 22 | 22¾ | 22½ |
| 106 | 55 | 4 | Atlas Pwd | 1000 | 56½ | 55 | 55 | 57 |
| 106 | 99½ | 6 | Atlas P pf | 10 | 100⅞ | 100⅞ | 100⅞ | 99½ |
| 37 | 11 | 1 | Atlas Stores | 400 | 12 | 11 | 12 | 11½ |
| 263¾ | 68½ | 4§ | Auburn Auto | 7500 | 74 | 68 | 69¾ | 71½ |
| 60 | 52⅜ | 3.50 | Aust Cred | 300 | 53 | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| 10⅜ | 1⅜ | .. | Auto Sales | 100 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 81¾ | 37 | 3 | Auto Strop A | 900 | 66 | 65 | 66 | 66 |
| 9⅞ | 3¾ | .. | Aviation | 4000 | 4¼ | 4 | 4⅛ | 4 |

—B—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 38 | 19⅜ | 1¾ | Baldwin | 4900 | 25⅝ | 24 | 24¾ | 25⅛ |
| 122⅝ | 79¼ | 7 | Balt & O | 2600 | 81½ | 79¼ | 80¼ | 80⅝ |
| 84⅜ | 78 | 4 | Balt & O pf | 200 | 83½ | 83 | 83½ | 78⅛ |
| 110½ | 106⅞ | 6½ | Bamber pf | 150 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | .. |
| 84½ | 58¾ | 2½ | Bangor & A | 200 | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ | 60 |
| 116¼ | 109 | 7 | Bangor&A pf | 10 | 110 | 110 | 110 | .. |
| 20¾ | 12 | 2 | Barker Bros | 100 | 13¼ | 12½ | 13½ | .. |
| 91 | 70 | 6½ | Barker Br pf | 100 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 92½ |
| 34 | 14⅛ | .. | Barnsdall A | 11300 | 15⅜ | 14⅛ | 15 | 16 |
| 92 | 67½ | 4 | Beatrice | 900 | 75¼ | 74½ | 75¼ | 75½ |
| 70⅛ | 48 | 3 | Beechnut | 200 | 50 | 48 | 48 | 48½ |
| 83½ | 76⅝ | 13§ | Belg NR ppf | 200 | 77 | 77 | 77 | .. |
| 57⅜ | 17⅞ | 2 | Bendix | 20500 | 18 | 17⅜ | 18 | 18¼ |
| 56¼ | 31¾ | 2 | Best & Co | 1800 | 40⅝ | 39½ | 39⅝ | 41¼ |
| 110¼ | 69¼ | 6 | Besh Steel | 2500 | 73½ | 71⅛ | 72⅝ | 72⅝ |
| 134 | 122 | 7 | Beth Steel pf | 400 | 133 | 132 | 132 | .. |
| 104 | 99 | 7 | Bloomdale pf | 40 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 100¾ |
| 80 | 74 | 7 | Blumenthal pf | 10 | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ | .. |
| 65 | 16 | 1½ | Bohn Alum | 1600 | 16½ | 16 | 16⅜ | 16¼ |
| 5 | 2 | .. | Booth Fish | 200 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .. |
| 90⅜ | 60⅜ | 3† | Borden | 6700 | 67⅞ | 65½ | 67¾ | 67½ |
| 50½ | 16½ | .. | Borg Warner | 200 | 16⅜ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 17½ |
| 25⅝ | 12⅞ | .. | Briggs | 20300 | 15⅞ | 13½ | 15⅛ | 15 |
| 35½ | 16¾ | 2 | Briggs & Str | 700 | 18½ | 16¾ | 16¾ | .. |
| 22¼ | 4 | .. | Brockway | 700 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4⅝ | 4¼ |
| 74⅜ | 58⅜ | 4 | Bklyn Man T | 1500 | 67¼ | 66½ | 67 | 67⅝ |
| 96⅜ | 84⅞ | 6 | Bklyn Man pf | 100 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89¾ |
| 178¼ | 107 | 5 | Bklyn Un G | 1800 | 109 | 107 | 108 | 110 |
| 30 | 13 | 3 | Brown Shoe | 100 | 36 | 36 | 36 | .. |
| 120 | 113½ | 7 | Brown Sh pf | 100 | 117 | 117 | 117 | .. |
| 30⅝ | 12⅞ | .. | Bruns Balice | 400 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 35⅜ | 5⅝ | .. | Bruns Term | 300 | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 | 7¼ |
| 31⅞ | 13 | 1 | Bucyrus | 1300 | 14⅞ | 14½ | 14¼ | 14½ |
| 117 | 107¾ | 7 | Bucyrus pf | 50 | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ | .. |
| 43 | 26 | 2½ | Budg ctf pf | 100 | 25⅝ | 25½ | 25½ | 26 |
| 16⅞ | 5¼ | 1 | Budd Mfg | 300 | 5½ | 5¼ | 5⅜ | 5⅝ |
| 14⅜ | 7¾ | 1 | Budd Wheel | 900 | 9 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 8¼ |
| 74 | 18½ | .. | Bullard | 100 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | 19 |
| 43 | 26⅛ | 3 | Bulova Watch | 300 | 27¾ | 27½ | 27¾ | .. |
| 110⅛ | 85 | 6 | Burns Br A | 500 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 100 | 89¼ | 7 | Burns Br pf | 10 | 99 | 99 | 99 | .. |
| 51⅞ | 25 | 1 | Burroughs | 3300 | 26⅛ | 25½ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ |
| 48½ | 26 | 2‡ | Bush Term | 800 | 28 | 26 | 26 | 28 |
| 110 | 108 | 7 | Bush T deb | 10 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 99 |
| 29⅜ | 12 | .. | Butterick | 400 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12¾ |
| 112⅜ | 43⅛ | .. | Byers | 2100 | 50¾ | 48¼ | 49 | 50 |

—C—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 77⅛ | 47½ | 4 | Calif Pack | 2000 | 50¾ | 47½ | 50¼ | 50⅞ |
| 1⅛ | ⅞ | .. | Callahan | 100 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 89⅞ | 34¼ | .. | Calu & Ariz | 1600 | 34 | 33¼ | 33⅞ | 34¼ |
| 33⅜ | 9 | .. | Calu & Hecla | 1900 | 9½ | 8⅞ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ |
| 57⅝ | 50 | 3 | Canada Dry | 600 | 52 | 50 | 50¾ | 50¼ |
| 65 | 56 | 3 | Can South | 30 | 63 | 63 | 63 | .. |
| 52¼ | 40 | .. | Can Pac Nwl | 1400 | 42⅞ | 42⅛ | 42⅜ | 42⅜ |
| 34¼ | 19¼ | 1.60 | Cannon Mills | 100 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19⅝ |
| 28¾ | 11⅜ | .. | Capital Adm | 100 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ |
| 42 | 30 | .. | Capital A pf | 100 | 33 | .35 | 33 | 35 |
| 95 | 86⅜ | 4 | Caro C&O | 50 | 92 | 92 | 92 | .. |
| 105 | 1046 | 5 | Caro C&O st | 10 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | .. |
| 362¾ | 117¼ | 6 | Case Thresh | 10200 | 122¾ | 118 | 119 | 121½ |
| 132 | 115 | 7 | Case Th pf | 10 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 |
| 79¾ | 237 | 3 | Caterpillar | 1000 | 38 | 37 | 38 | 38 |
| 60 | 9 | 3 | Celotex | 200 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 84½ | 25 | 7 | Celotex pf | .. | 30 | 28 | 28 | 28½ |
| 30½ | 20⅜ | 1½ | Cen Aguirre | 300 | 23½ | 23 | 23 | 23⅛ |
| 65⅝ | 306 | 4 | Cerro de P | 1000 | 31½ | 30½ | 31⅛ | 30¾ |
| 67⅞ | 18⅝ | 4.20 | Chesecker Cab | 300 | 21 | 20 | 21 | 21 |
| 82½ | 46½ | 3 | Ches Corp | 1100 | 47½ | 46½ | 47 | 48¼ |
| 51⅜ | 41 | 2.50 | Ches & Ohio | 4200 | 43¼ | 41½ | 42¾ | 42⅞ |
| 10 | 1⅜ | .. | Chi & Altcn | 17 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1⅞ |
| 10⅝ | 1⅜ | .. | Chi & Alt pf | 100 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 52⅜ | 25⅛ | .. | Chi Gt pf | 1700 | 25⅞ | 25½ | 25½ | 25¾ |
| 26⅜ | 8⅜ | .. | Chi M&SP | 900 | 8⅞ | 8½ | 8⅝ | 9 |
| 46¼ | 13¾ | .. | Chi M&SP pf | 1900 | 14¼ | 13¾ | 14 | 14¾ |
| 69⅞ | 45½ | .. | Chi & NW | 1200 | 46⅛ | 45⅜ | 45½ | 46⅛ |
| 37 | 9 | .. | Chi Pneu | 800 | 9¾ | 9 | 9½ | 10 |
| 55⅞ | 30 | 3½ | Chi Pneu pf | 700 | 33 | 30 | 31½ | .. |
| 125⅜ | 70¾ | 7 | Chi RI | 400 | 71 | 70¾ | 71 | 72½ |
| 110⅞ | 105 | 7 | Chi RI 7% | 100 | 105 | 105 | 105 | .. |
| 32½ | 15¼ | .. | Chile Cot O | 200 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15⅜ |
| 67⅜ | 32½ | 2.40 | Childs | 500 | 34⅞ | 34⅞ | 34⅝ | 33 |
| 43 | 15 | 3 | Chrysler | 18900 | 17 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| 49 | 24¾ | 3.60‡ | City Ice | 100 | 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| 98¾ | 80 | 6½ | City Ice pf | 10 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 13¼ | 3½ | 1½ | City Stores | 1700 | 4 | 3½ | 4 | 3⅞ |
| 24¾ | 20 | 3 | Clark Equip | 100 | 20 | 20 | 20 | .. |
| 13¼ | 3⅜ | .. | Col Bea Oil | 400 | 9¾ | 9½ | 9½ | 9⅜ |
| 191⅜ | 133¼ | 6† | Coca Cola | 1700 | 168 | 166½ | 168 | 163½ |
| 52⅜ | 48½ | 3 | Coca Cola A | 1400 | 52 | 51⅞ | 52 | 51⅝ |
| 64⅞ | 50 | 2½ | Col Palm | 100 | 50 | 49 | 49 | 50 |
| 35¾ | 12 | .. | Collins & A | 300 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12¼ |
| 77 | 24⅜ | .. | Colo P&I | 1300 | 27⅜ | 25 | 26¾ | 26⅝ |
| 87 | 42½ | 2‡ | Colum Gas | 19000 | 43⅞ | 42½ | 43⅜ | 45¼ |
| 110 | 104¼ | 6 | Col Gas pf A | 600 | 106⅜ | 105½ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 199 | 84¾ | 6 | Col Carbon | 3800 | 90½ | 84¾ | 87 | 90 |
| 117⅜ | 101½ | ¾ | Col Graph | 8700 | 13½ | 11 | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 40¾ | 18⅜ | 2 | Com Cred | 4800 | 20½ | 18⅜ | 19¾ | 20¾ |
| 95½ | 76¼ | 6½ | Com Cr 1pf | 70 | 91 | 90 | 90½ | 92 |
| 95 | 71⅜ | 6½ | Com Cr 1pf xw | 200 | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¾ | .. |
| 110 | 94 | 6 | Com Cred pf | 700 | 22½ | 22 | 22 | .. |
| 44⅜ | 31⅞ | 3 | Com Cred A | 1600 | 36½ | 35 | 35¾ | 37 |
| 27⅞ | 22 | 2 | Com Cr pf B | 40 | 23 | 23 | 23 | .. |
| 87 | 80 | 6 | Com Prv Tr cv pf | 2000 | 83 | 82 | 83 | 82¼ |
| 107⅜ | 76 | 1.60‡ | Com Inv Tr | 1800 | 27¾ | 26 | 26 | 27 |
| 102⅛ | 89 | 6½ | Con 1 6½% | 100 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 23¼ | 4 | .. | Con Inv war | 300 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4½ |
| 38 | 17¾ | 1 | Con Oil | 12300 | 18¾ | 17¾ | 18¼ | 18⅜ |
| 30¼ | 9⅞ | .60 | Conwith So | 50200 | 10½ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 10 |
| 104⅝ | 93½ | 6 | Conwith So pf | 1800 | 99½ | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 57 | 35⅝ | 2 | Conde Nast | 100 | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ | .. |
| 19¾ | 7¾ | .. | Consoleum | 1900 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | 7¾ |
| 27⅝ | 12¼ | 2 | Cor Film | 500 | 14½ | 14 | 14½ | 14⅝ |
| 28¼ | 16¼ | 2 | Cor Film pf | 600 | 18⅜ | 18 | 18⅛ | 18¼ |
| 136⅞ | 92¼ | 4 | Con Gas | 20600 | 95⅜ | 92⅜ | 93⅜ | 94⅜ |
| 108⅛ | 99½ | 5 | Con Gas pf | 100 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | 103⅜ |
| 62 | 40 | 6 | Con Ry C pf | 100 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 41 |
| 22½ | 11⅜ | 1.20 | Container A | 200 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15½ |
| 52½ | 18½ | .. | Cont Bak A | 1200 | 21½ | 21 | 21½ | 21¼ |
| 7 | 3 | .. | Cont Bak B | 5000 | 3½ | 3 | 3½ | 3 |
| 84½ | 71 | 6 | Cont Bak pf | 600 | 71 | 70⅝ | 70⅝ | 70½ |
| 71⅝ | 46 | 2½ | Cont Can | 3200 | 47½ | 46 | 47⅛ | 46½ |
| 39⅜ | 11⅜ | 1 | Cont Dia Fib | 1800 | 13¼ | 12⅝ | 13¼ | 12⅞ |
| 97⅝ | 45¾ | 2.40 | Cont Ins | 1200 | 47 | 46 | 46 | 48 |
| 81⅜ | 28⅜ | .. | Cont Motors | 700 | 29¾ | 28⅝ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| 30½ | 12 | .. | Cont Oil | 11100 | 12⅞ | 12 | 12¼ | 12⅛ |
| 40⅞ | 12¾ | 1 | Cont Shares | 4400 | 13 | 12¾ | 12⅞ | 13 |
| 111⅜ | 75⅛ | 3† | Corn Prod | 4800 | 76 | 74 | 75¾ | 75⅛ |
| 66⅝ | 26⅛ | 2 | Mo K&T | 2100 | 12½ | 12 | 12 | 12⅜ |
| 108¾ | 85½ | 7 | Mo K&T pf | 400 | 88 | 85½ | 85½ | 88 |
| 98½ | 42 | .. | Mo Pac | 7500 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42⅛ |
| 145⅞ | 100 | 5 | Mo Pac pf | 200 | 103¾ | 102 | 102½ | 103 |
| 63¾ | 23 | 1‡ | Monsanto Ch | 200 | 24⅞ | 23 | 24¾ | 24½ |
| 49⅛ | 27⅜ | 3 | Mont Ward | 15200 | 24 | 22⅜ | 23½ | 23⅝ |
| 101½ | 3 | .. | Moon Mot | 100 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .. |
| 72 | 48¾ | 4.40 | Morrell & S | 100 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 52¾ |
| 2 | ¾ | .20 | Mother Lode | 1500 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 11⅝ | 1½ | .. | Mot Met G&E | 100 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2 |
| 81 | 28 | 2 | Motor Prod | 400 | 29½ | 28¼ | 28¾ | 31 |
| 34 | 15½ | 3 | Motor Wheel | 300 | 16⅛ | 16 | 16 | 16⅛ |
| 20¾ | 8 | .. | Mullins Body | 600 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8¼ |
| 40¼ | 38¼ | 7 | Mullins pf | 30 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 53½ | 34 | 3† | Munsing | 100 | 36 | 36 | 36 | .. |
| 26¾ | 9¾ | 2a | Murray Body | 3700 | 10¼ | 9⅞ | 10¼ | 10⅜ |
| 48½ | 35 | 2 | Myers Bros | 300 | 38 | 35 | 35 | 35 |

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| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 132 | 93 | 5 | Nash & Chat | 100 | 93 | 93 | 93 | .. |
| 58½ | 23 | 4 | Nash Mot | 3800 | 29⅛ | 28 | 28 | 28½ |
| 36¼ | 7⅞ | 1½ | Nat Acme | 700 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8½ | 8⅝ |
| 20 | 4‡ | .. | Nat Bellas H | 300 | 5¼ | 5 | 5 | .. |
| 83 | 71 | 2.80 | Nat Bisc | 8500 | 76 | 73½ | 74½ | 75¼ |
| 73⅜ | 29 | 4 | Nat Cash R | 2500 | 31½ | 29½ | 31 | 31 |
| 62 | 40½ | 2‡ | Nat Dairy | 14200 | 42⅝ | 41⅛ | 41¾ | 42½ |
| 24½ | 10 | 1 | Nat Dept Sto | 400 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 39½ | 22½ | 2 | Nat Distill | 400 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | 23⅝ |
| 120½ | 116⅝ | 5† | Nat Lead | 200 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 |
| 58¾ | 39¾ | 1 | Nat Pw & Lt | 9100 | 32½ | 29⅛ | 31 | 32½ |
| 1½ | ½ | .. | Nat Ry Mx 2pf | 300 

# IMPROVEMENT IN SENTIMENT OF WOOL TRADE

## Seasonable Weather and Low Stocks of Surplus Goods Brighten Outlook

Seasonable weather has cheered the wool textile trade this week. All reports from the piece-goods markets and cutting-up centers continue to indicate low stocks of surplus goods, with orders now running rather ahead of production in all textile lines, so that any buying movement of general proportions on the part of the public should be quickly reflected in the market for the raw material.

The week has opened quietly in the domestic markets. Manufacturers evidently have sufficient wool in stock for the moment, so that they do not need to buy in any larger way. In Boston there has been a little business reported here and there along Summer Street, but in no considerable volume.

There has been comparatively little business in foreign wools, although an encouraging business appears to have developed in low South American luster wools, chiefly of fives and sixes quality, which have been selling in the range of 17 to 18 cents in the grease.

There has been some demand for low tops out of these wools also on a basis of 60 to 63 cents, according to the top. These wools and tops evidently are being used largely for Astrakhans and specialty cloakings for women's wear, where a sheen or luster, or a "nubby" appearance is desired.

### Men's Wear Woolens Lag

Strangely enough, the outstanding demand in wool wear for women appears to favor the extremes in wool qualities, fine wool crepes and chalets, as well as low lusters, finding considerable favor. With goods weighing only four ounces, however, the consumption of wool naturally is not heavy. There is some demand for medium-quality goods for sports wear. Men's wear still lags in the piece-goods field, and, of course, volume business lies in this direction.

Given any considerable increase in demand to nearly normal proportions, it is generally conceded that it would be necessary to import considerable weights of foreign wool to supplement the domestic clip, of which about 60 per cent is believed to have been sold to date out of the 1930 production. Many of the private dealers are sold out to a greater extent than others, and of the fine wools held outside the cooperatives' hands it is estimated that 75 per cent is sold at the present time.

### Merinos Imported

This fact and the relatively low prices which have been ruling in the foreign primary markets have accounted for more or less buying of merinos for importation, especially in the Australian market. Of course, the supply of really choice-styled wool, such as America has been accustomed to procure in Australia, has not been offered to any considerable extent this season, but the demand in this country lately has favored the average fine and fine medium wools, rather than the choice fine stapled wools, so that there has been more incentive to take the wools of shafty topmaking or good spinners' styles.

These wools have been possible of importation readily at domestic wool parity of late, that is, around 45 to 47 cents for good combing 64-70s, practically free, in bond, at Boston, and at 40 to 43 cents for fair to good 64s combing wools. The Continent and England continue to lead the buying, both in Melbourne and Sydney. America buys a little.

Australian sales to the end of last week for this season are reported at 385,000 bales, including withdrawn wools. Sydney is to cut down its offerings commencing Nov. 10 from 11,500 to 10,500 bales daily.

Offerings of Montevideo wools for shipment next month have been made on the basis, for super, skirted wools, of 21 to 22 cents for 58-60s; 20 to 21 cents for 56s; 18 to 19 cents for 50s; 17 to 18 cents for IIIs, and 16 to 17 cents for IVs and Vs in bond, cost and freight basis.

### Finer Wools Sell at Boston

Some Buenos Aires supers also are being offered for shipment, with IIIs at about 16 to 17 cents. Vs at the same prices, while IVs (because of the duty) are quoted a cent or two higher, and VIs about a cent lower.

Boston sales have favored the finer wools, with average to choice fine and fine medium topmaking wools bringing about 65 to 70 cents, clean basis, with half-bloods of this same range for average to choice wools. Fine wools of the best territory type, when uniform in grade and staple, as in the case of the best 12-months Texas and northwestern wools, are fetching about 72 cents, clean, with fine staple wools quotable at 75 cents or less.

Medium wools are slow and barely steady on last week's basis of quotations. In woolen wools there is moderate demand in the finer qualities, chiefly at steady rates.

Mohair continues slow, with good adult, original bag hair quotable at about 35 cents.

## RAILWAY EARNINGS

### UNION PACIFIC

| | 1930 | 1929 |
|---|---|---|
| Sept gross | $19,429,437 | $21,465,905 |
| Net op inc | 5,477,526 | 5,392,567 |
| 9 mos gross | 138,762,178 | 159,362,406 |
| Net op inc | 22,196,473 | 29,956,568 |

### NICKEL PLATE

| | 1930 | 1929 |
|---|---|---|
| Sept gross | $3,924,542 | $5,076,451 |
| Net op inc | 295,377 | 1,171,797 |
| Surp aft chgs | 256,546 | 1,090,839 |
| 9 mos gross | 35,929,068 | 43,108,889 |
| Net op inc | 4,853,756 | 8,559,667 |
| Surp aft chgs | 1,120,364 | 6,381,033 |

### COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

| | Oct. 22 | Week Ago | Year Ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat, 2 red | $1.00¾ | $ .99½ | $1.41¼ |
| Corn, 3 yellow | .99⅞ | 1.02¾ | 1.10⅞ |
| Oats, 2 white | .47 | .47 | .58¾ |
| Flour | 4.75 | 4.65 | 6.45 |
| Beef, family | 30.00 | 30.00 | 29.00 |
| Pork | 32.50 | 32.50 | 29.50 |
| Lard | .1315 | .1320 | .1140 |
| Cotton, mid-up | .1045 | .1045 | .1850 |
| Zinc | .0400 | .0410 | .0675 |
| Iron | 18.76 | 19.76 | 22.26 |
| Steel, bil Pitt | 31.00 | 31.00 | 35.00 |
| Copper | .10 | .10 | .18 |
| Tin | .2625 | .2410 | .4100 |
| Rubber | .0600 | .07875 | .1940 |
| Sugar | .0455 | .0435 | .0550 |
| Lead | .0510 | .0530 | .0690 |
| Print cloth | .0450 | .0450 | .0525 |

### COTTON SPINNING ACTIVITY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cotton spinning industry was reported today by the Census Bureau to have operated during September at 76.4 per cent capacity, on a single shift basis, as compared with 83.2 per cent during August this year, and 104.0 per cent during September last year.

## New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Ab Straus 5½s '43 | 100½ | 100¼ |
| Allegheny & West 4s | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| Am Ag Chem 7½s '41 | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Am Beet Sugar 6s '35 | 48 | 48 |
| Am For Pow 5s | 81¾ | 80¾ |
| Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| Am Inter 5½s cv '49 | 94⅛ | 93¾ |
| Am Metals 5½s | 94⅛ | 94⅛ |
| Am Smelting 5s '47 | 102½ | 102 |
| Am Sugar Refining 6s '37 | 103½ | 103⅜ |
| Am T&T 4½s cv '39 | 145⅛ | 143⅛ |
| Am T&T col 5s '46 | 106 | 106 |
| Am T&T 5s '65 | 107 | 106⅞ |
| Am T&T af 5s '60 | 106⅛ | 106¼ |
| Am T&T deb 5½s '43 | 109 | 108⅞ |
| Am W&Elec deb 6s '75 | 106 | 106¼ |
| Anglo-Chile 7s '46 | 80¼ | 79¾ |
| Armour & Co Del 5½s '43 | 74 | 73¾ |
| Armour & Co Ill 4½s | 89 | 89 |
| Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 | 93¼ | 93½ |
| Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Atch T&SF 4½s | 122 | 121¾ |
| Atlanta & Dany 1st 4s '48 | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| Atlanta & Dany 2d 4s '48 | 52 | 52 |
| Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s 52 | 96½ | 95¾ |
| Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Atl Gulf & W I col 5s '59 | 69 | 69 |
| Atl Refining deb 5s '37 | 103½ | 103¼ |
| B&O 1st 4s '48 | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| B&O 4½s '33 | 101⅛ | 101 |
| B&O 4½s cv | 97 | 97½ |
| B&O rfg 5s '95 | 102¾ | 102⅝ |
| B&O 1st 5s ct '48 | 105 | 105 |
| B&O 1 series D | 103¾ | 103½ |
| B&O rfg 6s '95 | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C | 111¾ | 111¾ |
| Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| Beth Steel rfg 5s '42 | 103 | 103 |
| Boston & Me 5s '33 | 100⅛ | 100 |
| Boston & Me 5s '67 | 102¼ | 101⅞ |
| Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34 | 37⅛ | 37⅛ |
| Bow-Biltmore a f g 7s '34 | 103 | 103 |
| Broadway con 5s | 5¼ | 5 |
| Bklyn-Man Tr af 6s '68 | 99⅛ | 98⅛ |
| Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50 | 91⅛ | 91⅛ |
| Buq R & P 4½s '57 | 93½ | 93 |
| Buff R & P 5s gen '37 | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Bush Serm con 5s '55 | 101 | 101 |
| Bush Term Bldg 5s '60 | 103 | 102 |
| Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37 | 104 | 104 |
| Cal Pet 5½s '38 | 100 | 100 |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '57 | 99½ | 99 |
| Can Nat 5s '70 | 105 | 105 |
| Can Nat Ry 5s July | 105 | 105 |
| Can Nat Ry 5s Oct | 105 | 105 |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '68 | 99¾ | 99⅛ |
| Can North af 7s '40 | 113¼ | 111⅞ |
| Can Pacific deb 4s | 88 | 89 |
| Can Pacific 4½s '46 | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| Can Pacific 5s '44 ct | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| Can Pacific 4½s '60 | 99 | 98¾ |
| Can South con 5s '62 | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| Carolina Clin & O 6s '52 | 108 | 108 |
| Can Foundry 6s | 80½ | 80½ |
| Cen of Ga 5s C '59 | 98⅛ | 98½ |
| Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59 | 104 | 104 |
| Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49 | 96 | 95½ |
| Cen Pacific 5s '60 | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| Cen Steel 8s '41 | 117 | 117 |
| Certainteed 5½s reis '48 | 39 | 39 |
| Ches Corp 5s '47 reis | 99½ | 99⅜ |
| Ches & O cv 4½s A | 101 | 100⅝ |
| Ches & O con 5s '39 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Ches & O 4½s B | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49 | 70½ | 70 |
| Chi B & Q gen 4s '36 | 96⅜ | 97½ |
| Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71 | 108 | 108 |
| Chi & East Ill 5s '51 | 40 | 36 |
| Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37 | 103 | 103 |
| Chi Gt West 4s '59 | 69 | 68½ |
| Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66 | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| Chi M&StP gen 3½s '89 | 74½ | 74½ |
| Chi M&StP deb 4s '34 | 85¼ | 85 |
| Chi M&StP gen 4s '89 | 86 | 86 |
| Chi M&StP 4¾s | 99¾ | 99 |
| Chi M St P&Pac adj 2000 | 38 | 38 |
| Chi M St P&Pac 5s '75 | 79¾ | 79 |
| Chi & NW 3½s '87 | 79 | 78½ |
| Chi & NW 4½s 2037 | 94⅞ | 94⅛ |
| Chi & NW 4¾s cv | 94 | 93 |
| Chi & W Ind 5½s | 104½ | 104½ |
| Chi & NW gen 5s '87 | 107½ | 107½ |
| Chi & NW rfg 5s 2037 | 101⅛ | 101 |
| Chi & W Ind 4s | 91¼ | 91½ |
| Chi Railway 5s | 70¾ | 70¾ |
| Chi RI&P gen 4s '88 | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34 | 99¼ | 99⅛ |
| Chi RI&P 4½s A | 94½ | 94½ |
| Chi RI&P 4½s sc | 96 | 96 |
| Chi StL Nor 5s | 104 | 104 |
| Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63 | 103¾ | 102½ |
| Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44 | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| Chile Copper 5s '47 | 91 | 90¾ |
| Cin Harr Day 4½s | 93 | 92¾ |
| Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| Cin T 4½s | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93 | 93¼ | 93¼ |
| Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77 | 101¼ | 100½ |
| Clev & Pitt 4½s '77 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| Clev Un Term 4½s '77 | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Clev Un Term 5s '73 | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| Clev Un Term 6½s '72 | 110½ | 110½ |
| Colo & So 4½s A | 98½ | 97⅝ |
| Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43 | 99 | 99 |
| Colo & So rfg 4½s '35 | 111½ | 111½ |
| Colon Oil 6s | 60 | 60 |
| Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May | 102 | 101½ |
| Com Credit 5½s '38 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Com Inv Trust 5½s '49 | 94 | 93 |
| Com Inv Trust 5s '48 | 103 | 103 |
| Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50 | 85½ | 85½ |
| Con Gas 5½s '45 | 106¾ | 106 |
| Con Ry 4½s stpd | 90¼ | 89½ |
| Container Corp 5s ct '43 | 68½ | 68½ |
| Cera Prod 5½s '34 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Cons Ry 4s '55 | 72¾ | 72¾ |
| Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Crown Wil Paper 6s '51 | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31 | 85 | 85 |
| Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40 | 104½ | 103½ |
| Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43 | 98¾ | 98 |
| Del & Hudson cv 5s '35 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Del & Hudson 5½s '37 | 105¾ | 105½ |
| Den & Rio G con 4s '36 | 96½ | 96½ |
| Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55 | 81 | 80½ |
| Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78 | 86½ | 86½ |
| Det & Mach 1st 4s | 65 | 65 |
| Detroit Ed col 5s '33 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Detroit Ed 5s '49 | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Detroit Tun 4½s '61 | 101 | 101 |
| Dodge Bros sf 6s '40 | 85¼ | 85¼ |
| Donner Steel rfg 7s '42 | 101 | 101 |
| Dold Packing 5s '42 | 62 | 59½ |
| Donnel Steel rfg 7s '42 | 103 | 103 |
| Duquesne P&L 4½s '67 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| East Cuba Sug 7½s '37 | 39 | 38 |
| Edison Elec Illum 5s '30 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| Erie cv 4s A '53 | 83½ | 83½ |
| Erie 5s '67 | 89 | 88 |
| Erie gen lien | 81½ | 80½ |
| Erie gen '75s | 88 | 87½ |
| Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 | 97 | 97 |
| Fed Lt & Trac adj 5s '42 sts | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Fed Lt & Trac 6s B | 94½ | 93 |
| Fla East Coast 4½s '59 | 88½ | 88¾ |
| Fla East Coast 5s '74 | 38 | 35 |
| Fonda, Johns & G 4½s '52 | 28 | 28 |
| Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| Gen Baking 5½s | 99 | 98¾ |
| Gen Cable 5½s '47 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37 | 102¾ | 102½ |
| Gen Riv 6s | 111 | 110 |
| Gen Theater 6s | 86½ | 85½ |
| Goodrich 6s | 70 | 69 |
| Goodrich 6½s | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Goodear 5s '57 | 85½ | 85 |
| Gotham S Hos 6s rcts | 89 | 89 |
| Gould Coupler 6s '40 | 71 | 71 |
| Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '04 | 111 | 111 |
| Great Nor 1st | 99½ | 99 |
| Great Northern 4½s '76 D | 99¼ | 99½ |
| Great Nrthern 4½s '77 E | 98½ | 98 |
| Great Northern 7s '36 A | 111 | 111 |
| Gulf Mob 5s | 99½ | 98¾ |
| Gulf States Steel 5½s '42 | 91¼ | 91 |
| Hoe & Co 6½s '34 | 70 | 70 |
| Hou Belt 5s | 100½ | 100½ |
| Houston Oil 5½s | 97 | 97 |
| Hudson Coal 5s '62 | 55½ | 55 |
| Hudson & Manh adj in 5s '57 | 79 | 78 |
| Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57 | 100¼ | 99¾ |
| Humble Oil 5s '37 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Humble Oil 5½s '32 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56 | 105½ | 105½ |
| Ill Cen 3½s Lou div '56 | 86¾ | 86¾ |
| Ill Cen 4½s '66 | 99¾ | 99 |
| Ill Cen rfg 5s '55 | 90½ | 90 |
| Ill Cen 6½s '36 | 109¼ | 109¼ |
| Ill Steel deb 4½s '40 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Ind Limestone 6s '46 | 63 | 63 |
| Inland Steel 4½s '12 | 96½ | 96½ |
| Inter Hydro 6s | 96½ | 95½ |
| Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47 | 101 | 100¾ |
| Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66 | 69¾ | 68½ |
| Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66 | 68¾ | 68½ |
| Inter Rap Trans 6s '32 | 60 | 60 |
| Inter Rap Trans 7s '32 | 90¼ | 90 |
| Int Cement Corp 5s '48 | 98½ | 98 |
| Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52 | 93½ | 93½ |
| Int & G Nor adj 6s '52 | 56¼ | 56¼ |
| Int Mer Mar col 6s '41 | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| Int Paper rfg 5s A '47 | 79½ | 78½ |
| Int Paper 6s '55 | 79¾ | 79¾ |
| Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41 | 70 | 70 |
| Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47 | 76 | 76 |
| Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52 | 92 | 91½ |
| Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39 | 92 | 91⅝ |
| Int Tel & Tel 5s | 87 | 86½ |
| Iowa Central 1st 5s '38 | 18 | 18 |
| Kan City FtSs&Mem 4s '36 | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| Kan City Pr & Lt 4½s | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| Kan City So 1st 3s '50 | 80 | 79½ |
| Kan Gas & Elec 4½s | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| Kentucky Cen 4s stpd | 94 | 94 |
| Kendall 5½s ww | 65 | 65 |
| Kings Co El 4s | 84½ | 84½ |
| Kresge Foundation 6s '36 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34 | 102¼ | 103¼ |
| Laclede Gas 5½s C | 104 | 104 |
| Laclede Gas 5½s D | 104½ | 104½ |
| Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31 | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| L'Autaro 6s '54 | 63 | 62¾ |
| Lehigh Val con 4s 2003 | 92 | 92 |
| Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003 | 101 | 101 |
| Lehigh Val 5s 2003 | 110¾ | 110¾ |
| Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '54 | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| Lehigh Val Term 5s | 104½ | 104½ |
| Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war | 100½ | 100¼ |
| Long Island rfg 4s '49 | 95¼ | 95 |
| Long Island deb 5s '37 | 101 | 101 |
| Long Island 5s '34 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52 | 104½ | 104½ |
| L&N uni 4s '40 | 98⅝ | 98¼ |
| L&N rfg 5s 2003 B | 104 | 104 |
| Market St Ry gold 7s '40 | 89½ | 89½ |
| Met W S El 4s | 81 | 81 |
| Met Edison 4½s | 100 | 100 |
| Met Edison rfg 5s '52 | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| M'ch Gas 4½s | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Midvale Steel col 5s '36 | 101 | 100¾ |
| Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '51 | 103¼ | 101½ |
| Min & StL con 4s '34 | 32¾ | 32¾ |
| Min StP & SSM 6½s '38 | 89½ | 88½ |
| Min StL & SSM 5s gtd | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| Min StP & SSM 4½s '31 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Mo K & T 1st 4s '90 | 89¼ | 89¼ |
| Mo K & T rfg 4s R '60 | 87½ | 87½ |
| Mo K & T adj 5s A '67 | 104¾ | 104½ |
| Mo Pac gen 4s '75 | 76 | 75½ |
| Mo Pac 5s P '77 | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| Mo Pac 5s G '78 | 90½ | 89 |
| Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65 | 100 | 100 |
| Mo Pac 5s H | 90½ | 89½ |
| Mobile & Birm 4s small | 37 | 37 |
| Montreal Tram col 5s '41 | 90 | 90 |
| Morris & Essex 4½s | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Murray Body 6½s '34 | 98 | 98 |
| Nassau Elec con 4s '51 | 54 | 53 |
| Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48 | 100 | 99¾ |
| Nat Rad 6½s '47 | 14½ | 14½ |
| Nat Rys of Mex 4s '77 A | 22 | 22 |
| N O Pub Ser 5s A '52 | 93½ | 93½ |
| N O Pub Ser 5s 1 55 D | 93½ | 93½ |
| N O T & M 4½s reis '56 | 83¼ | 83¼ |
| N O T & M 5s C | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| N O T & M 5s B '54 | 96½ | 96½ |
| NYC&HR gen 3½s '97 | 85 | 84½ |
| NYC&HR con 4s '98 | 84¼ | 84¼ |
| NYC&HR rfg 4s ins 2013 | 108 | 107½ |
| NY Chi & StL 4½s '78 | 93¾ | 93 |
| NY Chi & StL 5½s A | 106 | 106 |
| NY Chi & StL 6s '32 | 101½ | 101¼ |
| NY Connec Ry 4½s '53 | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| NY Dock 5s '39 | 81½ | 81½ |
| NY Edison 3s '44 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| NY Edison rfg 6½s '41 | 114½ | 113¾ |
| NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '47 | 61¾ | 61¾ |
| NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56 | 86¼ | 86¼ |
| NY NH&H deb 4s '57 | 79 | 79 |
| NY NH&H 4½s '67 | 95½ | 95 |
| NY NH&H cll 6s '40 | 103½ | 103½ |
| NY NH&H cv 6s '48 | 113¼ | 113 |
| NY N & Jersey 5s '32 | 101½ | 101½ |
| NY Ry inc 6s A '65 | 3 | 3 |
| NY Steam Corp 5s '47 | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| NY Steam Corp 5s | 103 | 103 |
| NY Sus & W gen 5s '40 | 70 | 70 |
| NY Tel gen 4½s '39 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| NY Tel rfg 6s '41 | 107 | 106½ |
| NY Trap Rock 6s '46 | 103 | 103 |
| Niag Sharen 5½s | 99 | 99 |
| Norf & W div 4s '44 | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| Norf & W 4s D | 97¾ | 97¼ |
| Nor Am Ed 5½s '63 | 104 | 103½ |
| Nor Am Ed 5s C | 101 | 100¾ |
| Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47 | 106½ | 106⅜ |
| Nor Pac gen 3s 2047 | 88¼ | 88¼ |
| Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97 | 85¼ | 85⅛ |
| Nor Pac 4½s A 2047 | 101⅝ | 101 |
| Nor Pac 6s B 2047 | 112½ | 112½ |
| Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46 | 112½ | 113¾ |
| Old Ben Coal 6s '41 | 54 | 54 |
| Oswego Falls 5½s '43 | 105 | 105 |
| Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61 | 99¼ | 98¾ |
| Otis Steel 6s '41 | 101 | 100⅝ |
| Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37 | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53 | 78 | 78 |
| Paramount Bwy 5½s '51 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Paramount Fa Las 6s '47 | 97¾ | 97 |
| Pathé Ex inc 7s '37 | 45 | 44½ |
| Paramount Publix 5½s | 88½ | 87½ |
| Penn R R con 4s '48 | 98 | 98 |
| Penn RR 4½s D | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Penn RR 4½s E '63 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Penn RR 5s '64 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Penn RR gold 6½s '36 | 110¾ | 110 |
| Peoria & East inc 4s '90 | 22 | 22 |
| Pere Marquette 5s '56 | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| Phillips Pet 5½s '39 | 92½ | 92 |
| Phil & Read C&I 5s '73 | 84 | 84 |
| Phil & Read C&I 6s '49 | 91 | 90¾ |
| Philippine Ry 4s '37 | 34¾ | 34 |
| Phila & Read 4s | 90¼ | 90½ |
| Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43 | 105 | 105 |
| Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77 | 101 | 100¾ |
| Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75 | 110 | 110 |
| Pitts & W Va 4½s B | 96½ | 96¼ |
| Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42 | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| Port Ry Lt & P 5½s '46 | 108 | 107½ |
| Pressed Steel Car 5s '33 | 87 | 86 |
| Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67 | 102 | 102 |
| Pub Svc E&G 1970 | 102¼ | 102⅜ |
| Pure Oil 5½s '37 | 98¼ | 98 |
| Pure Oil 5½s '42 | 96½ | 97 |
| Purity Baking 5s '48 | 95 | 95 |
| Read 4½s '97 B | 101½ | 101½ |
| Read rfg 5½s '97 A | 101½ | 101½ |
| Remington Arms af 6s '37 | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Richfield Oil 6s | 89½ | 89½ |
| Rep I&S rfg 5½s '53 | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Rio G & W col 4s '49 | 85½ | 84¾ |
| Rio G & W 1st 4s '39 | 94¼ | 94 |
| Rochester Gas 7s '46 | 103½ | 197 |
| Rutland con 4½s '41 | 92¾ | 92½ |
| StL IM&S gen 4s | 92¾ | 92½ |
| StL IM&S 5s R&G div '33 | 100 | 100 |
| StL & SF 4s A '50 | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| StL & SF 4½s '75 | 87¾ | 86¾ |
| StL & SF 5s B '50 | 100 | 100 |
| StL SW 1st 4s '89 | 89½ | 89½ |
| StL SW 1st 4½s '89 | 104 | 103½ |
| StL SW 1st 5s '82 | 101 | 101 |
| StP & KCSL 4½s '41 | 93¾ | 93½ |
| StP Union Dpot rfg 5s '72 | 109½ | 109¼ |
| Seabd AL gold 4s 1st '50 | 63¾ | 63¾ |
| Seabd AL rfg 4s '49 | 37½ | 37 |
| Seabd AL con 5s '45 | 30 | 29¼ |
| Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48 | 96 | 96 |
| Shell Pipe 5s '52 | 92½ | 92 |
| Shell Union 3s '47 | 89½ | 88¾ |
| Shubert Theater 6s '42 | 28 | 28 |
| Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49 | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Silesian Am Corp 7s '41 | 96¼ | 95¾ |
| Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37 | 103¾ | 103½ |
| Sinclair Crd O 5½s '38 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Sinclair Pipe L 5½s '49 | 100 | 100 |
| Skelly Oil 5½s '39 | 99 | 99 |
| Smith A O 6½s '33 | 103½ | 103 |
| South P Rico Sug 7s '41 | 105 | 104 |
| So Colo Pow 6s '47 | 102 | 101½ |
| So Pacific col 4s '49 | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| So Pacific rfg 4½s '55 | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| So Pacific 4½s '60 ww | 99¼ | 98½ |
| So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77 | 100¾ | 100½ |
| S Ry gen 4s '56 | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| So Ry gen 6s '56 | 111½ | 111¾ |
| So Ry 5s Mem div '96 | 107 | 107½ |
| So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54 | 105¾ | 105½ |
| So Bel Tel 5s | 104½ | 104½ |
| Stand Oil NJ 5s '46 | 104 | 103¾ |
| Stand Oil NY 4½s '51 | 100 | 100 |
| Stevens Hotel 6s '45 | 74½ | 74½ |
| Stinnes Elec Power 6s '37 | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53 | 93½ | 93¾ |
| Texas Corp 5s '44 | 101¼ | 101 |
| Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000 | 110½ | 110½ |
| Tex & Pac 5s C '79 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Third Ave rfg 4s '60 | 49¾ | 48¾ |
| Third Ave adj 5s '60 | 28 | 27¼ |
| Tol St L & W 4s '50 | 90 | 90 |
| Toronto H & Buf 4s '46 | 91½ | 91½ |
| Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww | 109½ | 109½ |
| Truax Traer Coal 6½s '43 | 76 | 75 |
| Trumbell Steel 6s | 99½ | 99¾ |
| Union El L & P 5½s '54 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Union Oil Cal 5s '45 ww | 97¾ | 97 |
| Un Pacific 1st 4s '47 | 98¾ | 97½ |
| Un Pacific 4s '68 | 82¼ | 82 |
| Un Pacific rfg 4s 2008 | 91 | 89½ |
| U Rv St Louis 4s '34 | 66 | 66 |
| US Rubber 5s '47 | 69½ | 69½ |
| Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44 N | 98½ | 98¾ |
| Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44 | 101½ | 101⅞ |
| Util Pow & Lt 5s ww | 81 | 80 |
| Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47 | 87 | 86 |
| Va Ry & Power 5s '34 | 107¾ | 107½ |
| Wabash 1st 5s '39 | 101¼ | 101 |
| Wabash 5½s '75 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Walworth 6s '45 | 86 | 86 |
| Warner Quinlan 6s '39 | 67½ | 67½ |
| Warner 6s '44 ww | 99 | 99 |
| Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Warners Bros Pict 6s | 80½ | 80 |
| West Shore 4s 2361 | 94¼ | 94½ |
| Western Electric 5s '44 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Western Maryland 4s '52 | 85 | 83½ |
| Western Maryland 5½s '77 | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| Western NY & Pa 5s '37 | 102 | 102 |
| Western NY & Pa 5s '43 | 95½ | 95½ |
| Western Pac 5s A '46 | 97 | 97 |
| Western Un 5s '51 | 104 | 104 |
| Western Un col 5s '38 | 101 | 101 |
| Western Un 5s '60 | 104¼ | 104½ |
| Western Un 4½s | 102 | 102 |
| Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53 | 91¾ | 90½ |
| Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35 | 13 | 13 |
| Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33 | 101 | 101 |
| Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 | 98½ | 98 |
| Winch R Arms 7½s '41 | 102 | 102 |
| Youngstown Sheet 5s | 103¾ | 103¼ |

### LIBERTY BONDS

| | Open | High | Low | Last | Oct22 | Oct21 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3½s '47 | 101.5 | 101.8 | 101.4 | 101.4 | 101.6 | |
| 4th 4¼s '38 | 103.13 | 103.18 | 103.13 | 103.15 | 103.15 | |
| US 4¼s '59 | 112.28 | 113.28 | 112.28 | 113.28 | 113.24 | |

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

### FOREIGN BONDS

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Abitibi P&P 5s '53 | 72 | 72 |
| Akershus 5s '63 | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55 | 83½ | 83½ |
| Antioquia 1st 7s '57 | 65 | 64½ |
| Antioquia 7s 'B '45 | 66½ | 66½ |
| Antioquia III | 67 | 67 |
| Argentine 5½s '62 | 89¼ | 87½ |
| Argentine Gov 6s June '59 | 94¼ | 94½ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60 | 94 | 94 |
| Argentine Gov 6s May '61 | 94 | 93 |
| Argentine Gov 6s '57 A | 94½ | 93¾ |
| Australia 4½s '57 | 72 | 71¼ |
| Australia 5s '55 | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| Australia 5s '57 | 78¾ | 78 |
| Austria (Gov) 7s '43 ct | 90¾ | 90¼ |
| Austria (Upper) 7s '43 | 97¾ | 97¼ |
| Batavian Pet 4½s '42 | 95 | 95 |
| Bavaria (State) 6½s '45 | 75 | 75¾ |
| Belgium (King) 6s '55 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Belgium (King) 6½s '49 | 108 | 107½ |
| Belgium (King) 7s '56 | 113¾ | 113 |
| Belgium (King) 7s '58 | 108½ | 108 |
| Belgium (King) 8s '41 | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| Bergen (City) 8s rcts wi | 97½ | 97 |
| Berlin 6s '58 | 78 | 78¾ |
| Berlin 6½s '50 | 84 | 83½ |
| Berlin Elec 6½s '51 | 73½ | 73½ |
| Berlin Elec 6½s '50 | 73½ | 73½ |
| Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51 | 76½ | 76 |
| Berlin Elec 6s | 72 | 72 |
| Bogota (City) 8s '45 | 79 | 73½ |
| Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58 | 58¾ | 57¾ |
| Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47 | 75½ | 74¾ |
| Bolivia (Rep) 8s '67 | 80½ | 81¾ |
| Brasil (Cen El Rv) 7s '52 | 66 | 66 |
| Brasil 6½s '26-'57 | 63½ | 63 |
| Brasil 6½s '27-'57 | 63½ | 63 |
| Brasil (US) 8s '41 | 74½ | 73½ |
| Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww | 70¼ | 70 |
| Bremen 7s '35 | 90¾ | 88 |
| Budapest (City) 6s '62 | 70 | 68 |
| Buenos Aires 6s '61 | 77 | 76½ |
| Buenos Aires 6½s '58 rcts | 77½ | 77 |
| Canada (Dom) 4½s '38 | 101½

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

## OKLAHOMA AND KANSAS LEAD

### Both Elevens Are Undefeated in 'Big Six' Conference Title Race

"BIG SIX" CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

| Team | Won | Lost | Points For | Points Agst | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kansas | 1 | 0 | 14 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Oklahoma | 1 | 0 | 20 | 7 | 1.000 |
| Nebraska | 1 | 1 | 21 | 32 | .500 |
| Iowa State | 0 | 1 | 12 | 14 | .000 |
| Kansas State | 0 | 1 | 0 | 14 | .000 |
| Missouri | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

"BIG SIX" GAMES OCT. 25

*Iowa State at Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.
Drake at Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
*Kansas State at Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
Montana State at Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

*In title race.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Kansas shares the lead with Oklahoma in the race for the football championship of the "Big Six" Conference as a result of games played Oct. 18. The Jayhawkers won their first Conference game from Kansas State, 14 to 0, a result that was foreseen in view of the title aspirations mapped out by followers of Coach H. W. Hargiss and his team. Kansas is expected to win again this week-end, when Iowa State visits Lawrence, Kan.

Two long runs by J. A. Bausch '31, versatile halfback, accounted for the Kansas scoring against Kansas State, and it was Bausch who kicked the after points. The halfback also returned a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown early in the game, and then swept around right end for a 59-yard dash for the other in the fourth quarter. Ormand E. Beach '33, new fullback, kept the opposition guessing by his penetrating plunges. C. H. Smith '33 proved clever at handling the team from quarterback, and the Kansas line appeared stronger than the Aggies, from end to end.

**Iowa State Passes Well**

Iowa State, though losing, 14 to 12, has reason to be proud of the forward passing drive that proved almost too much for the Nebraska backfield. The Ames crew under Coach Noel Workman completed eight of 19 aerial attempts, gained 194 yards, and thereby earned its touchdowns. True the first one was plunged over from the three-yard line by R. E. Tegland 31, fullback, but passes put the ball in that advantageous position. The passes were from R. C. Grefe 33, quarterback, to Roger Bowan '33, halfback. Grefe got off some good runs and threw the pass with which J. H. Moen '33, right end, scored the second touchdown. After these brilliant performances the failure of Grefe to score the after-points could not be held against him. This game made it appear that Coach Workman's sophomores are more able than his veterans, and if he uses them more the Cyclones may live up to their name from now on.

Kansas State may find it easier at Oklahoma this week-end, as the Sooners are not so heavy as the Jayhawkers. Alex Nigro '31, Aggie captain, quarterback and all-around star, got away for one 39-yard run against Kansas. Coach A. N. McMillan's crew was handicapped by the failure of its passing attack, with the exception of two attempts, from Ray McMillin '32, back, to L. O. Fisher '31, end, and the ground they gained was in midfield.

It was no doubt a letdown that exposed Oklahoma to that 17-to-7 defeat at the hands of Texas Oct. 18, though Texas is a team to be rated highly. Oklahoma was still feeling satisfied with itself for its brilliant victory the week before, 20 to 7, over the powerful Nebraska eleven. Oklahoma was leading, 7 to 0, as the final quarter opened, and apparently eased up, for Texas, which has been winning all its games, suddenly opened with an attack that swept the visitors off their feet. Coach A. H. Lindsey's boys made their touchdown on a pass, G. A. Warren '32, halfback, to F. T. Cherry '33, right end, which gained 45 yards. In the second quarter the Sooners came within three yards of another score. Late in the game, gambling to tie the score, a Sooner passed and it was intercepted on the Oklahoma 12-yard line, an opponent scoring therefrom on the next play.

**Missouri to Face Drake**

Missouri, which lost an intersectional engagement, 38 to 0, in New York, the other day, should not have so much trouble with Drake, which has also been losing, but won Oct. 18, 20 to 7, over Grinnell. The Missouri team in New York threw a great many passes, but the weakness of its running attack enabled the Gotham secondary to lay back to break up the aerial offensive.

Nebraska, the title defender, was forced to the limit to defeat Iowa State, 14 to 12, the victory being as the score indicated by the margin of two afterpoints missed by the Ames kickers. The power of the Cornhuskers was shown in the rushing attack, by which they gained 247 yards, their passes accounting for only 31 yards.

Coach D. X. Bible's boys scored in each of the first two periods and then tried to hold the lead, but they were all but overwhelmed by Iowa State's aerial attack, which brought the latter a touchdown in each of the last two periods. The Nebraska line outcharged the Cyclones and cut the way for Chris Mathis Jr. '33, new quarterback, and R. W. Young '31, veteran fullback, the latter plunging for the first touchdown. After a 20-yard dash by Young, Andrew Long '32, took his place and put the ball over for the second touchdown with a series of plunges H. S. Frahm '31, halfback, who kicked the afterpoints, gathered his share of credit for giving Nebraska the victory margin.

Montana State, prospective opponent of Nebraska at Lincoln this week, was defeated by Montana University, 13 to 6, and cannot be expected to give the Cornhuskers a strenuous contest.

**CLEGHORN DECLINES OFFER**

DETROIT (AP)—Odie Cleghorn of Montreal, definitely turned down an offer to succeed Frank Foyston as manager of the Olympics Detroit entry in the International Hockey League, here Oct. 21. He explained that he had decided to accept an offer to manage a Montreal golf club, terms of which were such that he could not pilot the Olympics during the winter season. Cleghorn formerly was manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Hockey League.

## Alabama Eleven Rises to Peak of Southern Conference Race

### Powerful Team Takes Top Position in Standing by Handing Tennessee Its First Defeat in 33 Games —Eight Colleges Remain Undefeated

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

| College | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Florida | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Georgia Tech | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Kentucky | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Clemson | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Vanderbilt | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Georgia | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Mississippi A. & M. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| North Carolina | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| South Carolina | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Duke | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Tennessee | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Virginia | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Sewanee | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Maryland | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Virginia M. I. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Washington & Lee | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Auburn | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Louisiana | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| North Carolina State | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Virginia P. I. | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Mississippi | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Tulane | 0 | 0 | .000 |

GAME OCT. 23

Clemson vs. South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.

GAMES OCT. 25

Alabama vs. Vanderbilt at Birmingham; Auburn vs. Georgia at Columbus, Ga.; Florida vs. Furman at Gainesville; Georgia Tech vs. Tulane at Atlanta; Kentucky vs. Virginia at Lexington, Ky.; Louisiana vs. Sewanee at Baton Rogue; Maryland vs. V. M. I. at Richmond; Mississippi A. & M. vs. North Carolina State at Raleigh; Mississippi vs. Chicago at Chicago; North Carolina vs. Tennessee at Knoxville; Virginia Polytechnic Institute vs. Davidson at Davidson; Washington & Lee vs. St. John's at Lexington, Va.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A new pretender entered the throne room of Southern Conference football on Oct. 18 as the sun that was Tennessee dropped quickly below the horizon. Playing before a colorful throng that taxed the capacity of the college town of Tuscaloosa, the University of Alabama crashed through to an 18-to-6 victory over a University of Tennessee team that had not known defeat in its last 33 games. It was a powerful team of Alabamians that took the field and the substitute eleven that began the game and the substitutes who were used freely throughout the contest did not lessen the fierce blocking and tackling and perfect execution of fundamental plays that were a reminder of championship Alabama teams of other days. The Wade team did not resort to passes, but relied solely on straight football and the fierce charging of the Alabama forward wall made ball-carrying easy for the backs.

Alabama scored first on an 80-yard march with John Cain '33, fullback, skirting the end for 12 yards and a touchdown. J. H. Suther '31, halfback went 31 yards around end for another, while a Tennessee fumble placed Alabama in easy position to send J. R. Campbell '31, quarterback, over for the third. A brilliant passing attack took Tennessee to the Alabama one-yard line, where J. S. Hackman '31, halfback, slipped through for the score on third down.

**Suther Outstanding**

F. W. Sington '31 and Capt. C. B. Clements '31, Alabama's tackles, did great work during the time they participated in the contest, while J. H. Suther '31 placed himself among the leading backs of the Conference by gaining over 100 yards from scrimmage during the six times he carried the ball. R. L. Dodd '31, Tennessee quarter, upheld his reputation as one of the nation's best field generals by some uncanny passing and punting, and his cool and heady team direction.

Georgia continued to show impressive form by dashing through North Carolina to score four touchdowns and win, 26 to 0, at Athens. The strong Georgia line showed marked superiority against its Tar Heel opponents and the flashy backs of Carolina could gain very little. Georgia scored once in the first period but cut loose in the final quarter to mark up three touchdowns. J. E. Roberts '32, fullback, bucked over the first three counters, after his mates had placed the ball in scoring position, and thereby made a fine addition to his large total of points this year. A brilliant 46-yard run through the line by J. M. Soinoff '32, substitute fullback, was responsible for the first score. A steady march down the field brought the second, while a 41-yard sprint by M. B. Dickens '31, half, put the ball in Tar Heel territory for the third. N. H. Nott '33, substitute half, closed the Georgia scoring with a 10-yard run to the goal line.

Washington & Lee did the unexpected against a rugged Kentucky eleven at Lexington, Ky., by going into the fourth quarter all even at 14—14, only to fall before a late drive by a score of 33 to 14. Fourteen points behind at the half, the Generals came back with a strong attack in the third period to push over two touchdowns.

M. N. Thibadeau '31, climaxed a determined drive by circling the end for six yards and the first score. W. W. Mattox '32, half, passed to Thibadeau for a 48-yard gain and then hit the line for five yards in three plays to count the final touchdown for the Generals. Although scoring but one of Kentucky's five touchdowns, J. S. Kelly '32, halfback, put the ball in position for C. A. Spicer '31, quarter, to score on three occasions and was on the throwing end of a long pass to J. M. Cavanna '32, end, that was good for 48 yards and a score. Runs of 58, 50 and 22 yards by Kelly were the features of the game.

**Auburn Surprises**

Coach C. A. Wynne's Auburn sophomores created the big surprise of the intraconference games by playing Georgia Technology to a standstill to hold the lead for three-quarters, only to lose 14 to 12 before the Atlanta audience. Auburn's desperately battling players more than held their own with the experienced Engineers until a fumble in the fourth period gave Technology a closeup chance at a touchdown that decided the game. Auburn scored first when a thrilling 56-yard run by Lindley Hatfield '32, half, was followed by a double pass from Hatfield to T. F. Brown '33, full, who was good for 24 yards and a touchdown.

The second touchdown also came in the first half when R. P. Grant '33, end, caught a Technology fumble in the air and raced 70 yards to the goal line. Technology scored in each of the final periods with J. T. Cain '33, full, going across the goal line on both occasions. The first culminated a 45-yard drive with straight football while the second came quickly after recovery of an Auburn fumble at the 18-yard line. The Technology tackle pair of G. LaV. Maree '31 and F. R. Spear '31, were the line stars for the winners with Cain and L. F. Barron '32, half, taking the backfield honors. Capt. C. D. Harkins '31 played a great game for Auburn at center, while the play of Robert Arthur '33 at tackle and Grant at end was excellent. Hatfield and Brown were the offensive stars.

Coach C. K. Cagle's Mississippi Aggies won their first Conference contest of the year by humbling an ancient rival, Louisiana, 8 to 6, in a battle of thrills at Jackson. Runs by R. H. Harrington '33, quarter, and E. M. Thompson '32, half, featured the straight drive for a touchdown by the Cagle men in the initial period, while the splendid generalship of W. E. Butler '32, quarter, produced the Louisiana touchdown that tied the count. Capt. W. A. Revees '31, Louisiana half, was the inadvertant medium for the Aggies' winning margin when he stepped back of the end zone to punt in the second quarter and thereby scored a safety for his opponents. The Aggie victory was quite a feat, coming as it did on top of three losses to teams outside the Conference.

**Virginia Downs Cadets**

Virginia spoiled a home-coming celebration for Virginia Military Institute at Lexington by defeating the inexperienced Cadets 13 to 0. Victory gave the Old Dominion team a leg on the muchly sought-after "Big Four" championship of the State. Brilliant play in all departments of the game by W. T. Thomas '32, half, was the feature of the game. A great piece of defensive work by Thomas on the Virginia one-yard line prevented one touchdown, while a 70-yard kick saved his team on another occasion. A 16-yard dash through center by F. P. Simpley '31, quarter, brought the first Virginia touchdown, while a series of bucks by Thomas produced the second.

In a game Oct. 17 with University of Mississippi at Oxford, a courageous Sewanee team was rewarded with its first victory since 1928, the Mountaineers winning 13 to 7. Sewanee relied on its chief offensive threat, the pass, to score two touchdowns in the first half and spent the second half staving off numerous Ole Miss drives. Brilliant passing by D. W. Philips Jr. '32 accounted for one Sewanee score and put the Mountaineer fullback in position to buck the line for a second. N. B. Biggers '32, half, scored the one Ole Miss touchdown with a 25-yard dash, but the Sewanee line stiffened to toss back other scoring efforts.

Conference teams were successful in all but one of their contests against southern opponents outside the organization. Playing Oct. 16 at Raleigh, North Carolina State met its fourth consecutive defeat in losing to Wake Forest, 0 to 7. Consistent gains by Wake Forest were evidence of defensive weakness on the part of the Wolf Pack. Following the game it was announced that Head Coach J. M. Van Liew would be superseded by Dr. R. R. Sermon for the remainder of the season. In a game Oct. 17 on the home ground, Clemson ran roughshod over Newberry by a 75-to-0 score with the crack sophomore back, M. B. Welch '33, leading the parade with five touchdowns.

**Vanderbilt Wins**

With a number of regulars in Tuscaloosa scouting the Alabama-Tennessee game, Vanderbilt second team players won from a gritty Spring Hill outfit by a score of 27 to 6. Spring Hill scored as the result of a successful pass while J. C. Askew '31, half, hero of the Minnesota game, starred again by annexing two touchdowns of the four scored by Vanderbilt.

Tulane caught a tartar in Birmingham-Southern College and a game scheduled for a supposed warmup affair caused the Green Wave a very busy afternoon and a maximum of effort. Excellent offensive work by H. C. Glover '32 and D. G. Zimmerman Jr. '33, halfbacks, featured the 21-to-0 victory for Tulane.

Virginia Polytechnic and Maryland were two other teams that had a hard time with outside opponents. Tackling William & Mary at Richmond, the Gobblers managed to squeeze out a bare 7-to-6 victory, the toe of Capt. H. V. Hooper '31, quarter, providing the margin of victory and his excellent punts staving off a number of Indian drives. Maryland got away to a 21-to-13 victory over an old opponent, St. John's.

The Conference had a perfect record in its intersectional contests when both Florida and Duke won games on foreign fields. Aided by the sparkling play of Capt. LeRoy Bethea '31, halfback, the 'Gators dashed through Coach A. A. Stagg's Maroons to avenge a 12-to-6 defeat by the Chicago lads on their last meeting. A spectacular 70-yard run for a touchdown by Bethea and the great line play of D. B. Waters '31, tackle, were the features of the game. Duke surprised both itself and its followers by a stinging 18-to-0 defeat of the naval academy team at Annapolis. A hard-charging Duke line turned back everything the Middies could offer while W. D. Murray '31, half, aided by H. H. Mullen '33, half, and P. O. Brewer '32, fullback, smashed through large holes opened by the Duke forwards to score three touchdowns. E. E. Adkins '31, center, and Marcus Rosky '31, signal-calling end, were the Duke line stars.

**REDS GET TWO PLAYERS**

MONTREAL, Que. (AP)—The Providence Reds, of the Canadian-American Hockey League, have secured two new players for the 1930-31 campaign, it was learned Oct. 21 with the announcement that the team would train here with the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League. The players are Jean Pusie, owned by the Canadiens, but who played with London, Ont., last year, and Gerald Carson, also of the Canadiens. Johnny Gagnon, with the Reds last year, goes to the Canadiens for the coming season.

### Brilliant Quarterback

J. D. BRANCH '32
North Carolina Football Team

## SERIES FOR HOCKEY TITLE TO BE HELD

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The hockey committee of the New England Amateur Athletic Union, which has assumed control of the amateur ice sport in this section, decided Oct. 21 to hold an elimination series in 1931 to select a team to represent the United tates in the 1932 Olympic Hockey Championships at Lake Placid, N. Y.

This committee, comprising Thomas J. Kanaly, Charles C. Clapp, Walter A. Brown, J. Frank Facey and John G. Hutchinson, reviewed the New England amateur hockey situation with President William P. Kenney and agreed to bring the Olympic matter to the attention of every hockey player and team in this section.

The hockey committee also announced that, if interest in the game warranted, it would not only supervise the elimination series to determine a New England hockey championship team, but also to foster sectional and county championships in the various sections of the New England association.

## Southern Conference Scores

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| GEORGIA TECH. | | KENTUCKY | |
| 45-So. Carolina | 0 | 37-South | 0 |
| 0-Carnegie Tech | 31 | 47-Maryville | 0 |
| 14-Alabama P. I. | 12 | 33-Wil. & Mary | 14 |
| 59 | 43 | 127 | 14 |
| ALABAMA | | VANDERBILT | |
| 43-Howard Col. | 0 | 39-Chattanooga | 0 |
| 64-Mississippi | 0 | 37-Minnesota | 7 |
| 25-South | 0 | 40-Va. P. I. | 0 |
| 18-Tennessee | 6 | 27-Spring Hill | 6 |
| 150 | 6 | 139 | 13 |
| CLEMSON | | N. C. STATE | |
| 28-Presbyterian | 7 | 37-High Point | 0 |
| 32-Wofford | 0 | 0-Davidson | 12 |
| 13-Citadel | 7 | 0-Florida | 27 |
| 27-N. C. State | 0 | 27-Furman | 7 |
| 75-Newberry | 0 | 0-Wake Forest | 7 |
| 175 | 14 | 37 | 73 |
| DUKE | | MISS. A. & M. | |
| 0-So. Carolina | 22 | 0-Southwestern | 14 |
| 32-Virginia | 0 | 12-Miss. College | 13 |
| 12-Davidson | 0 | 13-Millsaps | 18 |
| 18-Annapolis | 0 | 6-La. State | 6 |
| 62 | 22 | 33 | 52 |
| FLORIDA | | MISSISSIPPI | |
| 45-Southern | 6 | 64-Union | 0 |
| 27-N. C. State | 0 | 0-Alabama | 64 |
| 7-Auburn | 0 | 0-Tennessee | 27 |
| 19-Chicago | 0 | 7-South | 13 |
| 98 | 6 | 71 | 104 |
| GEORGIA | | NO. CAROLINA | |
| 31-Oglethorpe | 6 | 13-Wake Forest | 7 |
| 51-Mercer | 0 | 38-Y. P. I. | 21 |
| 18-Yale | 14 | 28-Maryland | 21 |
| 26-No. Carolina | 0 | 0-Georgia | 26 |
| 126 | 20 | 80 | 75 |
| LOUISIANA | | MARYLAND | |
| 76-S. D. Wesleyan | 0 | 60-Washington Col. | 6 |
| 71-Louisiana Tech | 0 | 13-Yale | 40 |
| 88-S. W. Louisiana | 0 | 21-No. Carolina | 26 |
| 6-So. Carolina | 7 | 21-St. John's | 13 |
| 6-Miss. A. & M. | 8 | | |
| 244 | 15 | 115 | 87 |
| VIRGINIA | | SOUTH | |
| 37-Roanoke | 0 | 25-Jax Normal | 0 |
| 48-Randolph-Mac. | 0 | 14-Tenn. Poly. | 0 |
| 0-Duke | 32 | 0-Kentucky | 37 |
| 6-Pennsylvania | 40 | 0-Alabama | 25 |
| 13-Va. M. I. | 0 | 13-Mississippi | 7 |
| 104 | 72 | 52 | 69 |
| WASH. & LEE | | SO. CAROLINA | |
| 32-Rand.-Macon | 0 | 19-Erskine | 0 |
| 15-Hamp-Sydney | 0 | 22-Duke | 0 |
| 14-Richmond | 0 | 0-Ga. Tech | 45 |
| 13-West Virginia | 33 | 7-Louisiana | 0 |
| 14-Kentucky | 33 | | |
| 88 | 66 | 48 | 51 |
| VIRGINIA P. I. | | TENNESSEE | |
| 9-Roanoke | 0 | 54-Maryville | 0 |
| 21-No. Carolina | 39 | 18-Centre | 0 |
| 0-Vanderbilt | 40 | 27-Mississippi | 0 |
| 7-Wil. & Mary | 6 | 6-Alabama | 18 |
| 37 | 85 | 105 | 18 |
| VIRGINIA M. I. | | TULANE | |
| 12-Richmond | 0 | 84-S. W. Louisiana | 0 |
| 6-St. John's | 0 | 0-Northwestern | 14 |
| 6-Citadel | 7 | 19-Texas A. & M. | 9 |
| 0-Virginia | 13 | 21-Birm.-So. | 0 |
| 24 | 20 | 124 | 23 |
| ALABAMA P. I. | | | |
| 0-B'ham-South'n | 7 | | |
| 13-Spring Hill | 0 | | |
| 0-Florida | 7 | | |
| 12-Georgia Tech | 14 | | |
| 25 | 28 | | |

## M. V. I. A. A. Scores

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| MISSOURI | | KANSAS | |
| 0-Colorado | 9 | 26-Creighton | 0 |
| 0-St. Louis | 19 | 33-Haskell | 0 |
| 0-New York | 38 | 14-Kansas State | 0 |
| 0 | 66 | 73 | 0 |
| NEBRASKA | | OKLAHOMA | |
| 13-Texas Aggies | 0 | 43-New Mexico | 0 |
| 7-Oklahoma | 20 | 20-Nebraska | 7 |
| 14-Iowa State | 12 | 7-Texas | 17 |
| 34 | 32 | 70 | 24 |
| IOWA STATE | | KANSAS STATE | |
| 0-Illinois | 7 | 14-Washburn | 0 |
| 12-Nebraska | 14 | 0-Kansas | 14 |
| 12 | 31 | 14 | 14 |

## RULE CHANGES ARE MODIFIED

### Squash Tennis Body Forced to Split Up Class C Into Three Groups

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The National Squash Tennis Association, with four new clubs added to its local roster, two of which will have teams in the local championships, has been forced to split up its third section of the team championships, Class C, for unlisted players, into three groups for the coming season, according to the schedule made public Oct. 21. There are now 15 clubs engaged in that class, six of the older clubs in the first group, five newer local clubs in the second, and four in the New Jersey section. One club has dropped out, and expects to form a nucleus for a Westchester County group next year, while another club has dropped out of Class B, on account of a new rule which requires out-of-town clubs to play all their matches in that class in New York.

The recent changes in the court and in the play of the game, which were put through this summer, have been slightly modified since that action, as the result of many requests from players. The old-time method of scoring, where hands out are not counted for points, and the two out of three games to a match, also abandoned, as well as the rule allowing play off the front wall, have all been restored by the executive committee at a recent meeting.

Another step to facilitate the completion of the team championships before the individual championships in each class has been taken by fixing the dates for the start of the tournaments for Thursdays, thus enabling the Class A players who largely compose the contestants in those tourneys to play their team matches regularly all the way through, instead of interrupting them during the earlier tourneys. Only the United States national amateur championship will begin on Saturday as heretofore.

The new division of the Class C teams into groups will allow home-and-home competition in that class, making the result much fairer, so that only the Class B team matches will be handicapped in that respect.

The season will start next Monday, with the start of the first two groups in Class C, followed on Oct. 31 with the start of Class B, while the New Jersey group in Class C will get under way on the following Sunday, Nov. 2, having expressed the wish to be scheduled for that date, with the privilege of playing their matches on the Saturday before if agreed upon by both contestants. Class A, still on Wednesday, will begin on Nov. 5, and with the omission of the usual holiday recess, will end on Feb. 25, ahead of the start of the individual championships. Class B will complete its schedule on Feb. 6, while after the three groups have brought their individual series to an end on Jan. 11 for New Jersey, and Jan. 12 for the other two, there will be a playoff on neutral courts between the three leaders, with the team having the best percentage in its group receiving a bye, and encountering the winner of the other two.

The usual tournaments for individual players will be held, with Short Hills, which dropped out of Class B, holding the New Jersey championships, while Cincinnati will hold the western title tourney this year. The New York Athletic Club will entertain the national amateur, for the first time, in honor of the capture of the title by Harry F. Wolf, its leader, last spring. Columbia University Club will open the individual season with the usual fall scratch tourney, beginning Nov. 13, and the usual invitation tournaments by the Yale Club, in honor of Clyde Martin, and the Princeton Club, will be held as usual.

Short Hills Club has dropped out of Class B, and Apawamis Club out of Class C, but in this latter class Montclair Athletic Club has resumed play, and Essex County Country Club and Bayside are newcomers.

The complete schedule is as follows:

INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENTS

Nov. 13—Fall scratch tournament, at Columbia University Club.
Dec. 11—Invitation tournament, at Princeton Club.
Jan. 8—Clyde Martin Memorial invitation tournament, at Yale Club; 24—New Jersey championship, at Short Hills Club; 28—Class C championship, at City Athletic Club.
Feb. 5—United States open championship, at Fraternity Club; 9—United States veteran championship, at Harvard Club; 12—United States Class B championship, at Crescent Athletic Club; 21—Western championship, at Cincinnati University Club; 28—National Class A championship, at New York Athletic Club.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

Class A

Contestants — Columbia University Club, Crescent Athletic Club, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, Harvard Club, New York Athletic Club, Park Avenue Squash Club, Princeton Club and Yale Club.

Nov. 5—N. Y. A. C. at Harvard Club, Park Avenue S. C. at Crescent A. C., Princeton Club at Fraternity S. T. C., Yale Club at Columbia U. C.; 12—Columbia U. C. at N. Y. A. C., Crescent A. C. at Harvard Club, Fraternity S. T. C. at Princeton Club; 19—Crescent A. C. at Columbia U. C., Harvard Club at Park Avenue S. C., N. Y. A. C. at Princeton Club. Dec. 3—Fraternity S. T. C. at Park Avenue S. C., Harvard Club at Crescent A. C., Princeton Club at Columbia U. C., Yale Club at N. Y. A. C.; 10—Crescent A. C. at Princeton Club, N. Y. A. C. at Fraternity S. T. C., Park Avenue S. C. at Columbia U. C., Yale Club at Harvard Club; 17—Columbia U. C. at Crescent A. C., Harvard Club at Fraternity S. T. C., N. Y. A. C. at Park Avenue S. C., Princeton Club at Yale Club. Jan. 7—Columbia U. C. at N. Y. A. C., Fraternity S. T. C. at Crescent A. C., Harvard Club at Princeton Club, Park Avenue S. C. at Yale Club; 14—Columbia U. C. at Yale Club, Crescent A. C. at Park Avenue S. C., Fraternity S. T. C. at Princeton Club, Harvard Club at N. Y. A. C.; 21—Harvard Club at Columbia U. C., N. Y. A. C. at Crescent A. C., Princeton Club at Park Avenue S. C., Yale Club at Fraternity S. T. C.; 28—Columbia U. C. at Fraternity S. T. C., Park Avenue S. C. at Harvard Club, Princeton Club at N. Y. A. C., Yale Club at Crescent A. C.

Feb. 4—Columbia U. C. at Princeton Club, Crescent A. C. at Harvard Club, N. Y. A. C. at Yale Club, Park Avenue S. C. at Fraternity S. T. C.; 11—Columbia U. C. at Park Avenue S. C., Fraternity S. T. C. at N. Y. A. C., Harvard Club at Yale Club, Princeton Club at Crescent A. C.; 18—Crescent A. C. at Columbia U. C., Fraternity S. T. C. at Harvard Club, Park Avenue S. C. at N. Y. A. C., Yale Club at Princeton Club; 25—Crescent A. C. at Fraternity S. T. C., N. Y. A. C. at Columbia U. C., Princeton Club at Harvard Club, Yale Club at Park Avenue S. C.

Class B

Contestants—City Athletic Club, Columbia University Club, Crescent Athletic Club, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, Harvard Club, Montclair Athletic Club, New York Athletic Club, Park Avenue Squash Club, Princeton Club, Yale Club.

Oct. 31—Columbia U. C. at N. Y. A. C., Crescent A. C. at Princeton Club, Fraternity S. T. C. at Yale Club, Montclair A. C. at Harvard Club, Park Avenue S. C. at City A. C.

Nov. 7—Crescent A. C. at Park Avenue S. C., Fraternity S. T. C. at Columbia U. C., Harvard Club at N. Y. A. C., Montclair A. C. at Yale Club, Princeton Club at City A. C.; 21—City A. C. at Crescent A. C., Harvard Club at Fraternity S. T. C., Montclair A. C. at Columbia U. C., N. Y. A. C. at Yale Club, Park Avenue S. C. at Princeton Club.

Dec. 5—Columbia U. C. at Yale Club, Fraternity S. T. C. at City A. C., Harvard Club at Park Avenue S. C., Montclair A. C. at Crescent A. C., Princeton Club at N. Y. A. C.; 19—Crescent A. C. at Columbia U. C., Montclair A. C. at Park Avenue S. C., N. Y. A. C. at Fraternity S. T. C., Princeton Club at Harvard Club, Yale Club at City A. C.

Jan. 16—City A. C. at Harvard Club, Columbia U. C. at Princeton Club, Montclair A. C. at Fraternity S. T. C., N. Y. A. C. at Park Avenue S. C., Yale Club at Crescent A. C.; 23—City A. C. at Columbia U. C., Crescent A. C. at Harvard Club, Montclair A. C. at N. Y. A. C., Park Avenue S. C. at Fraternity S. T. C., Yale Club at Princeton Club; 30—City A. C. at N. Y. A. C., Columbia U. C. at Harvard Club, Fraternity S. T. C. at Crescent A. C., Montclair A. C. at Princeton Club, Yale Club at Park Avenue S. C.

Feb. 6—Harvard Club at Yale Club, Montclair A. C. at City A. C., N. Y. A. C. at Crescent A. C., Park Avenue S. C. at Columbia U. C., Princeton Club at Fraternity S. T. C.

Class C

Contestants (First Group)—Columbia University Club; Crescent Athletic Club; Harvard Club, New York Athletic Club; Princeton Club; Yale Club. Second Group—Bayside Club; Block Hall; City Athletic Club; Fraternity Squash Tennis Club; Park Avenue Squash Club. Third Group—Elizabeth Town & Country Club; Essex County Country Club; Montclair Athletic Club; Short Hills Club.

First Group

Oct. 27—Columbia U. C. at Yale Club; Crescent A. C. at Harvard Club; N. Y. A. C. at Princeton Club.

Nov. 3—Harvard Club at Columbia U. C.; Princeton Club at Crescent A. C.; Yale Club at N. Y. A. C.; 10—Columbia U. C. at N. Y. A. C.; Princeton Club at Harvard Club; Yale Club at Crescent A. C.; 17—Columbia U. C. at Princeton Club; Harvard Club at Yale Club; N. Y. A. C. at Crescent A. C.; 24—Crescent A. C. at Columbia U. C.; Harvard Club at N. Y. A. C.; Princeton Club at Yale Club.

Dec. 1—Harvard Club at Crescent A. C.; Princeton Club at N. Y. A. C.; Yale Club at Columbia U. C.; 8—Columbia U. C. at Harvard Club; Crescent A. C. at Princeton Club; N. Y. A. C. at Yale Club; 15—Crescent A. C. at Yale Club; Harvard Club at Princeton Club; N. Y. A. C. at Columbia U. C.

Jan. 5—Crescent A. C. at N. Y. A. C.; Princeton Club at Columbia U. C.; Yale Club at Harvard Club; 12—Columbia U. C. at Crescent A. C.; N. Y. A. C. at Harvard Club; Yale Club at Princeton Club.

Second Group

Oct. 27—City A. C. at Bayside Club; Fraternity S. T. C. at Block Hall; Park Avenue S. C. bye.

Nov. 3—Block Hall at City A. C.; Fraternity S. T. C. at Park Avenue S. C.; Bayside Club a bye. 10—Block Hall at Bayside Club; Park Avenue S. C. at City A. C.; Fraternity S. T. C. a bye. 17—Bayside Club at Fraternity S. T. C.; Park Avenue S. C. at Block Hall; City A. C. a bye. 24—Bayside Club at Park Avenue S. C.; City A. C. at Fraternity S. T. C.; Block Hall a bye.

Dec. 1—Bayside Club at City A. C.; Block Hall at Fraternity S. T. C.; Park Avenue S. C. a bye. 8—City A. C. at Block Hall; Park Avenue S. C. at Fraternity S. T. C.; Bayside Club a bye. 15—Bayside Club at Block Hall; City A. C. at Park Avenue S. C.; Fraternity S. T. C. a bye.

Jan. 5—Block Hall at Park Avenue S. C.; Fraternity S. T. C. at Bayside Club; City A. C. a bye. 12—Fraternity S. T. C. at City A. C.; Park Avenue S. C. at Bayside Club; Block Hall a bye.

Third Group

Nov. 2—Essex C. C. C. at Elizabeth T. & C. C.; Short Hills Club at Montclair A. C.; 16—Elizabeth T. & C. C. at Short Hills Club; Montclair A. C. at Essex C. C. C.; 30—Elizabeth T. & C. C. at Montclair A. C.; Essex C. C. C. at Short Hills Club.

Dec. 14—Elizabeth T. & C. C. at Essex County C. C.; Montclair A. C. at Short Hills Club.

Jan. 4—Essex County C. C. at Montclair A. C.; Short Hills Club at Elizabeth T. & C. C.; 11—Montclair A. C. at Elizabeth T. & C. C.; Short Hills Club at Essex County C. C.

## Shamrock V Passes Cowes Under Sail

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cowes, Eng.

SHAMROCK V, Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht, which raced Enterprise for the America's Cup and lost, passed here Oct. 22 under sail proceeding to Southampton, concluding her return from across the Atlantic.

## Pittsburgh May Have Hockey Team

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO—As a result of the schedule and reorganization meeting of the International Hockey League held here Oct. 21, Pittsburgh will not be without hockey this winter. Interests in the "Smoky City" have purchased the Niagara Falls franchise and will operate a team in the International circuit. The Toronto franchise will be considered idle for the 1930-31 season and the best of the Toronto players will go to Pittsburgh to play with the team in that city.

Since Toronto will not have a team, the league will be a seven-team affair, comprising London, Windsor, Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland, Syracuse and Pittsburgh. Charles Reid, former manager of the Niagara Falls club, will act in that capacity in Pittsburgh.

The meeting, which is considered the final general organization before the season opens, was well attended with representatives of all clubs except Detroit present. Charles S. King, president of the league, presided and represented the Detroit club by proxy. The following were the delegates from the other clubs: London, Roy Brothers; Buffalo, Mickey Roach; Cleveland, "Hap" Holmes; Windsor, Herb Mitchell; Niagara Falls, Charles Reid; Toronto, F. G. Oke.

Beside the transfer of the Niagara Falls franchise and the arrangement of the schedule there was little important business handled. The schedule was finally agreed upon with London and Pittsburgh starting the season on the latter's ice on Nov. 13; Buffalo visiting Windsor for the next single game on Nov. 14. All teams except Windsor will be in action on Nov. 15.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Announcement from Toronto Oct. 21, that Pittsburgh interests would take over the Niagara Falls franchise in the International Hockey League the coming season, was declared "premature" by Roy D. Schooley, of the prospective purchasers. He added, however, that negotiations were in Pittsburgh with league officials expected to come here later in the week to further discuss the project.

Schooley, who will own the club with the Townsend estate if the deal goes through, formerly owned the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, United States amateur hockey champions of a number of years ago. The Yellow Jackets later were turned into a professional aggregation. The Townsend interests have been connected with hockey here for a long time, owning the National Hockey League club before it was sold to Benny Leonard.

Efforts to bring an International Hockey League club to Pittsburgh follow the recent transfer of the local National League franchise to Philadelphia.

**BANKS GIVES EXHIBITION**

Some 200 enthusiasts applauded a three-phase exhibition of chess, checkers and blindfold checkers by Newell W. Banks at the Boston Y. M. C. A., on Oct. 21. Among those present were Harold Morton, New England chess champion, and Saul Wexler, checker champion. Not a single victory was scored against Banks by his 40 opponents. Those who drew at chess were Harry Elfend and Otto Rosenthal, Y. M. C. A.; P. J. Keller, City Club, and D. I. Hudnut, Cosmopolitan chess team. In simultaneous checkers the

# News of FREEMASONRY

DETERMINATION that Masons of Oregon shall measure up to the ideals of citizenship for which the fraternity stands, is voiced by Most Worshipful O. C. Hagmeier, Grand Master. Addressing members of lodges of District No. 8, at the Scottish Rite Temple, Portland, Oct. 2, he declared that the Shrine must clean house or Grand Lodge will see that those who persist in their membership will be cut off from Masonry. His reason for this uncompromising stand, he makes plain, is disregard for the prohibition law, particularly during conventions of the Shrine. Masons, he says, are charged to obey the laws and they cannot claim license to violate laws just because of membership in an exuberant "playground" organization. Neither can they be absolved from responsibility to Masonic authority. He believes masters of lodges to which men openly flouting the prohibition law belong should prefer charges and hav them deprived of membership. "It is the exemplification of the inner and not the possession of the outer qualifications that will permit a man to remain a Master Mason in this jurisdiction during the coming year," he said in the address as reported by the Masonic Analyst, official organ of the Oregon Grand Lodge. After citing some of the mistakes of the Craft that marked the war period, he said:

"The fundamental reason for Masonry's existence is the making of men, to prepare and educate them in the art of clean and upright manhood and citizenship. Herein lies the reason why Masonry has survived these chaotic times. . . . Much has been accomplished to correct the mistakes of the past, but much remains to be done. . . . No reasonable argument can be advanced for failure to purge the institution of those who are no longer of good repute before the world, and to repudiate those organizations whose prerequisites are Masonic membership and whose practices are such as to bring discredit on Masonry and place it in a defensive position to retain its fair reputation."

* * *

Little can it profit Blue lodges, he says, to inculcate high ideals of living and citizenship when the example of these members of the craft, affiliated with an outside organization, utterly disregards not only laws of state and nation but of decency and morality as well. He concedes that the majority of the members are "true, loyal Masons and citizens, but the responsibility is theirs in that they permit a small minority of frothy individuals to dictate the policy of the organization." He concludes thus:

"During my term as Grand Master I shall leave no stone unturned nor spare any effort to bring the Craft of this jurisdiction to realize that to be a Mason is not a right, but a privilege, and to continue as a member they of necessity must meet its requirements or sever their connection with the Fraternity either voluntarily or under compulsion. Brethren, to this effort I have set my hand, I have dedicated all the time I can spare to raise the morale of the Fraternity in this jurisdiction."

* * *

Most Worshipful George Raymond Gorsuch, Grand Master of Masons in Maryland, assisted by other Grand Lodge officers and by William Booth Yates, Inspector-General in Maryland for the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite of the Southern Jurisdiction, conducted ceremonies Oct. 18, incident to laying the corner stone of the new Scottish Rite Temple in Baltimore.

* * *

Among the bodies observing the 200th anniversary of official Masonry in America, Wolverine Lodge, No. 484, of Detroit, held a notable meeting on Oct. 15. Guy W. Moore, 33°, impersonated Daniel Coxe of New Jersey to whom a deputation was granted in 1730 by the Duke of Norfolk, Grand Master of England, to organize lodges in America. While it appears that Coxe never exercised his authority, and although lodges had been operating in the colonies many years earlier, this event is looked upon as the beginning of duly organized masonry on this side of the Atlantic. Among the guests at the Detroit gathering were George B. Dolliver, of Battle Creek, Grand Master of Michigan; Roderick B. Dargavel of London, Ont., Grand Master of Canada, in the Province of Ontario; William Rolston Brown 33°, Commander-in-Chief, and George E. Bushnell 33°, Lieutenant-Commander of the Detroit Consistory. Practically all Blue Lodge masters in Wayne County were among the 500 Michigan Masons who attended the ceremony.

* * *

Nebraska Masons have recently provided opportunity for extending their work in behalf of children. On Oct. 7 they purchased a farm of 160 acres near Elkhorn, considered "one of the five choicest in Douglas County." Ultimately the directors propose to erect a $200,000 dormitory on the property, but meantime boys living at the present home in Omaha will have an opportunity to learn something about farming.

Ohio Cryptic Masons celebrated 100 years of activity with Grand Council ceremonies at Columbus and Worthington, Sept. 29 and 30, and Oct. 1. Ninety-five of the 98 constituent councils were represented at the Grand Assembly. Membership in the State was recorded as 44,416. Clarence E. O'Neal of Zanesville was elected Grand Master. The Grand Council was founded at Worthington, Jan. 6, 1830.

Royal Arch Masons of Los Angeles Chapter, No. 33, on Oct. 7, when 50-year gold medals were presented to three members by Angus L. Cavanagh, Past Grand High Priest. Two of the recipients, Berthold Baruch and Morritz Meyberg, were born in Germany but settled in Los Angeles more than half a century ago. The third, Arthur Gleason, was raised in Oriental Lodge, No. 33, Chicago, in 1876 and joined the Chapter in 1879.

* * *

Minnesota Grand Commandery's educational loan fund, now seven years old, is reported to total more than $3,000,000 and to be increasing at the rate of $500,000 yearly. More students are being benefited by this means every year.

## Educators Stress Influence of Home

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The importance of coöperation between school and home in bringing to the child those experiences which will best aid his development was emphasized by speakers at a three-day conference of the Child Study Association of America which opened at the Pennsylvania Hotel on Oct. 20.

Dr. Vivian Thayer, educational adviser of the Ethical Culture School, speaking at the morning session on Oct. 21, declared that many problems of parents are due to conflicting theories and practices and to the changes in family and community relationships that follow the progressive development of industrial civilization.

He advocated teaching children "how human beings have won for themselves the basic essentials of living," and encouraging them "to evolve workable standards and ideals of conduct."

"To realize this purpose adequately the teacher must build upon the understanding and the coöperation of the home. In short, the parent, as well as the child, must go to school."

Dr. Floyd H. Allport, professor of social and political psychology of the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, declared that irrespective of how commendable the educational program might be which aims to fit the individual "into some vocational or institutional niche in our present society," it should not overlook the development of character.

Mrs. Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg, director of the association, reviewed the development of parent education, which she described as "educational help in the continuous meeting of ever new problems; in the continuous adjustment to a changing social world, and in the continuous development of attitudes and philosophies in relation to other human beings."

### $40,000 GIVEN TO LAFAYETTE

EASTON, Pa.—Additional gifts of $40,000 to the Centennial campaign of Lafayette College were announced following a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college, culminating the annual celebration of Founders' Day. The principal gift, $30,000, was made by Mrs. Edward Bok of Merion, Pa. A gift of $10,000 was anonymous.

# General Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.*

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OUR LATEST PRICE LIST offers over 1200 attractive sets of stamps, over 500 different packets, full line of albums, supplies. R. H. MOWER, 12 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

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Phone Hillcrest 2808-M after 7 p. m.

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Or see Janitor.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Owner going abroad wishes to sublet a quiet, sunny, newly furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms with shower, living room with open fireplace and grand piano, dining room and kitchen with all modern improvements. Tel. mornings Regent 1708. B-82, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Claflin Rd.—Lady's choice apartment; large, sunny room, next bath, shower; for refined business person. Asp. 0613.

Exclusive Apartments
$76.00 to $86.00
Quiet, desirable section of Back Bay, 15 minutes from downtown Boston; sunny and airy, with Frigidaire and General Electric refrigeration; janitor service; near Art Museum, Christian Science church and Public Library. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT, 65 Falmouth St., Boston. Kenmore 0482.

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JACKSON HEIGHTS, N.Y.—Five rooms, modern; all conveniences, beautifully furnished; tennis, golf; restricted section. MULOCK, 34-39 82nd St.

NEW YORK CITY, West End Avenue, 646 (91st)—Three rooms, bath, tiled kitchenette, beautifully furnished; ideal location; one block from subway and buses; $100 to $125 per month. Schuyler 5943 mornings.

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# DAILY FEATURES

## One Minute Biographies.

**Who: CYRANO DE BERGERAC.**

**Where: France.**

**When: Seventeenth century.**

**Why famous:** Not alone the swashbuckling hero of a romantic play by the French dramatist, Edmond Rostand; but a real person and a well-known figure in his own day—duellist, adventurer, soldier, poet, novelist, dramatist, musician. Born in Paris, the son of Abel de Cyrano, seigneur de Mauvières et de Bergerac, the lad studied first under a private tutor, then at the Collège de Beauvais. When 19 he entered the guards and began that series of sensational escapades which won him his rank among the heroes of romance. His biographer credits him quite seriously with having prevailed single-handed against 100 enemies.

After two years, Cyrano forsook abruptly his military career and started to write: tragedies in the classical style, verses, finally two romances upon which rests his chief fame, "L'Histoire comique des états du soleil" and "L'Histoire comique des états de la lune." Some authority has dubbed these works an "ingenious mixture of science and romance." As for the career of this man of extraordinary parts, it continued eventful and dangerous in the extreme. For even in his own world of seventeenth century France he was remarkable for the number of quarrels and duels in which he was involved, the number of accusations which he brought upon himself.

It was, of course, Rostand's play which revived interest in the man and his writings. As everyone who has seen the play remembers, Cyrano is that hero to whom tradition attributes an abnormally large and ugly nose. Through the genius of the French actor Coquelin, the Rostand play became one of the triumphs of the Comédie Française. It has been translated into many languages and applauded in many lands. Lately the part of Cyrano has been brilliantly played by the American, Walter Hampden.

## A Word a Day

*Disintegrate*

This verb is used transitively (with an object) to mean "to break up, to cause to fall to pieces," as, "the blast disintegrated the rock," and intransitively (without an object) to mean "to decompose," as, "by the processes of erosion the limestone disintegrated."

The word has been coined by uniting the Latin *dis*, "apart," and *integer*, "whole, entire" (*in*, "not," and *tangere*, "to touch").

Dis-in'-te-grate is accented on the second syllable; sound each *i* as in *it*, *e* as in *event*, *a* as in *late*.

"That which is genuinely substantial cannot disintegrate."

*Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.*

## Odds and Ends

**River Nidd Dam**

Larger than any other dam in Europe, a barrier on the River Nidd in England, which has been under construction for nine years, will supply the needs in an area of 120 square miles.

**Golf and Cotton**

Miniature golf links and driving courses in the United States have increased the consumption of cotton cloth by approximately 1,500,000 yards.

## Key to Puzzle

Answer to Name Puzzle:
Jen, Jet, Jot, Dot.
Dan, Don, Doe, Joe.

## In Lighter Vein

**Strike Three!**

"Babe" Adams, the veteran of the Pittsburgh team, told a baseball story at a baseball banquet in Pittsburgh.

"George Jones," he said, "was very proud of his batting. Well, one afternoon, in the middle of a game, the telephone bell rang and a voice said: "'I'd like to speak to George Jones, please.'

"'George,' said the telephone attendant, 'has just gone in to bat.'

"'Right-o,' said the voice, 'I'll hold the wire.'"—*Chicago Daily News.*

**Not Familiar**

An American farmer was interviewing a Negro who applied for work.

"Are you familiar with mules?" the Negro was asked.

"No, sah," was the reply. "Nebber hab been. Ah knows too much about dem to be familiar wid dem."—*Children's Newspaper.*

**The City Child Speaks**

Grandmother: "I suppose you think this old farmhouse is rather small, dear, after being in the city so long?"

Little Betty: "Small, Grandma? Haven't you ever seen a kitchenette?"—*Chicago Daily News.*

Sondagsnisse Strix, Stockholm
Armchairs That Tickle When One Should Laugh at the Theater.

*A Quotation for Today*

*THERE is nothing really insignificant in this world; what makes a thing seem so is our way of looking at it.*—GOETHE.

## "I Record only the Sunny Hours"

[In response to numerous requests, the following Sundial contribution, which first appeared in this column Oct. 31, 1925, is gladly reprinted.—Editor.]

## 'Pray Without Ceasing'

Chicago

A NUMBER of ministers were assembled for the discussion of difficult questions. Among others it was asked how the command to "Pray without ceasing" could be complied with, and one of the number was appointed to write an essay to be read at the next meeting.

This being overhead by a maid-servant, she exclaimed, "What! a whole month waiting to tell the meaning of the text. It is one of the easiest and best in the Bible!"

"Well, well," said the old minister, "What can you say about it, Mary? How do you understand it? Can you pray all the time when you have so many things to do?"

"Why, yes, sir," said Mary. "The more things I have to do, the more I can pray."

"Let us hear how you do this," said the minister.

"Well," said the girl, "when I open my eyes in the morning, I pray, 'Lord open the eyes of my understanding!' while I am dressing, I pray that I may be clothed with righteousness; when I have washed me, I ask for the washing of regeneration; when I begin to work, I pray that I may have strength equal to my day; when I kindle the fire, I pray that God's work may revive in my heart; as I begin to sweep out the house, I pray that my heart may be cleansed from all its impurities; when I am preparing and partaking of the breakfast, I desire to be fed with the manna and the sincere milk of the Word; as I am busy with the children, I look to God as my Father, and pray for the spirit of adoption, that I may be His child; and so on, all day everything I do furnishes me with a thought of prayer."

"Enough," said the old minister. "These things are revealed to babes and often hid from the wise and prudent. Go on, Mary, pray without ceasing."

## The Children's Corner

*Pop White*

IT WAS one of those October days when the wind blows from the north, the slate-colored clouds hurry in bunches across the sky and the curled-up autumn leaves run into hollows and corners as though to keep warm.

Mrs. Scroggins Put the Pan, With the Seeds in It, Over the Fire.

"A nice day to be indoors," said Mrs. Scroggins as she looked out the window at the bare limbs of the trees.

"Just so, my dear," said Mr. Scroggins.

A tapping at the door. And then a scratching.

"Florrie and Fib," shouted Mr. Scroggins. Florrie always taps and Fib always scratches before entering. Scroggins threw wide the door. Sure enough there were the pompous pigeon and the sparrow chieftain. From Florrie's beak hung a small package, in brown paper with a string around it.

"There's writing on it," she said.

Mrs. Scroggins, with a cry of delight, went to the package, as did her husband. "Sure enough," he said, "there is writing on it." And he read out loud these words, "Shufffel over stoav."

Scroggins knitted his forehead. "Shufffel" was a new one to him. But Mrs. Scroggins picked up the package and opened it. That's her way of finding out what packages contain. Inside were a lot of small seeds. "Well," said Mrs. Scroggins, "the best way to find out what they are is to take them in to the stove. For doesn't it say 'stoav'?"

So into the kitchen they went. Mr. Scroggins kept muttering under his breath, "Shufffel. Shufffel. Shufffel."

Mrs. Scroggins found a pan. Into it she poured some of the seeds. Mr. Scroggins pushed a chair close to where she bustled. He stood on the seat and leaned over the back. Florrie perched on one side of him, Fib on the other. Mrs. Scroggins put the pan, with the seeds in it, over the fire. Then she took a thick pad, held the edge of the pan with the pad and gently pushed the pan back and forth. Her husband's eyes sparkled. "Leave it to Mrs. S.," he said proudly. "She knows how to 'shufffel over stoav'." Florrie winked. Fib shrieked.

The seeds moved back and forth on the bottom of the pan. All four friends watched them eagerly.

"They're getting bigger!" said Fib.

And indeed they were growing bigger. One little seed in particular swelled and swelled and swelled. Finally, not being able to swell any more, it burst open with a snap. And instead of being a seed it was a snowy white thing.

"Pop white?" said Mr. Scroggins.

Other seeds swelled and swelled and popped. The four friends were delighted. The seeds popped white and danced inside the pan. Finally all of them, instead of being seeds, were soft white bits of things.

"Now what do we do?" said Scroggins.

Florrie winked one eye and stared straight at the contents of the pan with the other. "Eat," she said.

Fib shrieked with delight. Mr. Scroggins smiled. Mrs. Scroggins bustled. Then all four tried the snowy food.

And very good indeed it was. And even though they didn't call it popcorn, it tasted just as good by Mr. Scroggins' name.

## Brevities

**Cynthiana Log Cabin:** It is said that Texas produces enough cotton to put cotton stockings on every woman in America. Yes, but try and do it!

**Dallas News:** Anyhow, credit peewee golf with getting the trash and tin cans off the vacant lots.

**Ohio State Journal:** Thomas Edison is wasting time trying to extract rubber from goldenrod when he can get the pure product by opening a clam shell.

**San Francisco Chronicle:** Maybe ancient Greece just seems wonderful because some of its popular songs were preserved.

## Dial-a-While Puzzle

If the Inner Circle Is Turned a Certain Number of Spaces, the Letters in the Two Circles Will Spell a Maxim Written by an English Statesman and Novelist, Benjamin Disraeli, the Letters Appearing Alternately in the Outer and the Inner Circles. The First Letter of the Saying Is W and Is Found in the Outer Circle. If You Will Cut Out the Inner Circle or Make a Copy of It, You Can Turn It as You Would a Radio Dial Until the Letters Appear in Their Proper Order.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY



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# EDITORIALS

## Wanted: Facts, Not Fulminations

THROWING stones on the courthouse roof while court is in session is a poor way to expedite justice, yet much of the campaign fustian and current confusion attending the investigation of Tammany corruption in New York City seems to savor of that method. Newspaper reports and fulminations of political candidates laid end to end reach nearly from here to public ennui. Still there are signs that the investigation of charges of bartered judgeships may yet proceed with the decency and decorum which befit a judicial inquiry. Justice McCook, presiding over the special grand jury investigation of the cases of Magistrate Ewald and Judge Bertini, has not only denied Governor Roosevelt access to the jury's records at present, but has hinted that the inquiry may not be finished before election.

'Tis well so. Charges and countercharges, criminations and recriminations on the political stump have, in reality, nothing to do with the judicial determination of the issues which the grand jury was named to probe. Stirring up the Tammany mess by politicians merely for partisan advantage causes only bubbles and odors. Nor is trial by newspaper a substitute for judicial proceedings. With Judge McCook's decision that to hand over the records of the inquiry at this time "might hamper the grand jury in the performance of its delicate and difficult task" there will be general agreement both by the bench and the lay public. And if the grand jury can continue its deliberations calmly and undisturbed by campaign clamor, its findings on the evidence are likely to gain in public confidence.

Meanwhile it may not be amiss to emphasize, however, that the public is interested in two main questions:

Are judgeships for sale in New York? and

Can charges of corruption against the municipal government generally in New York be sustained?

The public may be counted upon to keep its eye on the ball so far as these two major issues are concerned. It is to be hoped that the Chief Executive of the State and the regular and special judicial inquiries will do likewise. Charges without proof are vain and can result only in confusion worse confounded and in further loss of public confidence in the orderly processes of government to discover and deal with specific instances of corruption and malfeasance in office.

The spotlight of public interest at present is playing chiefly on the charges of judicial chicanery. Governor Roosevelt has thus far declined to authorize a sweeping inquiry into charges of maladministration in the city government generally, taking the position that he has not the power to act until the local municipal authorities have demonstrated their inability or unwillingness to deal with the situation. Meanwhile developments in the inquiry into the judiciary situation may throw light on the broader question of municipal mismanagement generally in Tammany's bailiwick. If by declining to waive immunity or taking advantage of other legal technicalities Tammany leaders in high places in the city government continue to pursue their truculent and defiant way, public opinion may flame forth as it has not done since the days of Tweed.

Whatever the technicalities, the public has not forgotten that some thirty investigations of New York officials or departments have been started. Few have much expectation that New York City will clean its own house. Many are keenly disappointed that Governor Roosevelt has not already found a way to do the job. Certainly whoever sits in the Governor's chair after election will have an unprecedented opportunity for public service.

## The Voter's Personal Knowledge

THE Boston Herald, in an editorial discussion of the prohibition question, frankly spurns "the testimony of statisticians, professors, propagandists, commissioners, lawyers, judges, police officials, clergymen or anybody else" concerning the virtues of the Eighteenth Amendment. It insists that the people have been watching the operation of that law and that they have made their decision, and that "their judgment will not be greatly affected one way or other by radio addresses, conventions, tabulations, economic theses, editorials, tracts and the rest of the usual machinery of discussion."

We rather hope this is true. We have but little doubt that if every man and woman having a vote in the United States should cast that vote in accordance with what he or she has experienced as a result of prohibition, that policy would be overwhelmingly supported. Even in Massachusetts, where there are no doubt a great number of wets, both conscientious and professional, the Baby Volstead Act will be easily maintained if only those vote against it who have personal knowledge of evil conditions alleged to exist under prohibition.

The average good citizen does not know of the existence of these speakeasies of which the wet papers talk so glibly, but if he is above twenty-five years of age, he remembers perfectly well when whisky was sold openly on almost every downtown corner, with all possible attractions of brilliant lights and the alluring trappings of the saloon. The average citizen does not see drunken men on the streets as he did fifteen years ago. The average woman can go about our shopping thoroughfares without having constantly to pass saloons with their attendant gangs of loafers with leering eyes and ribald tongues.

Most voters know of their own experience that during the ten years of prohibition comforts have come to their homes and to the homes of their immediate neighbors that were hardly known in the days when the wage workers spent their money over the bars. The automobile and the radio, the ice-cream parlor and the moving picture, have been substituted for the saloon as objects of expenditure by the heads of American families.

Intelligent prohibitionists may well urge upon those whom they hope to have support that policy that they shall ignore the arguments and statistics, often faked and fallacious, put forward by foes of the liquor law. They will beg of the voters, at least of those not of the youngest generation, that they shall act in accordance with what they individually see; not with what is thrust upon them as propaganda. There is a generation, just coming into the exercise of political rights, which does not know at first hand the conditions existing prior to the enactment of the prohibition law. For their enlightenment there must be a renewal of educational efforts.

But for the older men and women of the United States, we are perfectly willing to submit a comparison of their personal experiences prior to 1920 and conditions as they observe them today as the touchstone by which they shall determine their political action at the immediate moment.

## Standardizing "Genius"

IS THE modern trend of standardization ousting genius from literature? Is the mass production of books fatal to originality of thought and invention? Will a general deterioration in the quality of modern fiction inevitably follow the boosting by publishing firms of the fashionable and the ephemeral? It is not surprising that these searching questions should be discussed with great candor at the recent conference of British librarians. The newly elected president of the British Library Association, for one, professed his belief that the general taste in literature is deteriorating, that mass production has already imposed a single pattern on modern magazine fiction and that it is likely to do the same with the novel, and that the cinema and radio are abetting this general lowering of literary taste.

It is not difficult to counter this argument by pointing to the several silver linings in these dark clouds across the literary skies, and indeed to the several rifts through which the sun of genius shines brilliantly on the mass of the ungifted and uniform. Even if it be conceded that modern magazine fiction is made to measure, it is no less true that a great number of magazines refuse to conform to the generally accepted standard. The president of the British Library Association has himself admitted that there still are wide tracts of literature and of art which are as yet "comparatively or entirely" free from the influence of standardization.

A complete denial, however, of the harmful influence of any effort at standardizing literature would be as misleading as the attempt to exaggerate its consequences. For it is undoubtedly true that the search for popularity, in which many a novelist vies with his publisher today, though it may result in the discovery of best-sellers, will not conduce to the raising of the standard of literature. Yet it is well to remember that public taste varies exceedingly from time to time, and even if it is true that, as was alleged at the conference of British librarians, the public will read any book that is sufficiently boosted, it will hardly go on reading the same story indefinitely, though it be dished out under different titles.

With the increase in the number of standardized books, the wise publisher will no doubt keep a keener lookout for genius than he has done hitherto. And as recent experience of the book market shows, his faith in good literature will not go unrewarded.

## Shall Radio Synchronize?

"MOVE OVER!" is likely to be the next command to American radio stations now filling the ninety channels in the spectrum of radio wavelengths. Some 600 stations now use these channels. Many of them want more power and full time, impossible under present assignment rules. Engineers have been trying to solve this need for more channels.

With the National Broadcasting Company announcing the practical success of synchronization, following a similar announcement by the Bell laboratories, a solution appears to have been found. This imposing word "synchronization" merely means that two or more stations may use the same wavelength at the same time as long as they are sending out the same program.

Most of the big stations today are chain outlets. This means that some three or four programs are using up most of the ninety channels in the evenings. That is why the listener can find the same program at five or six places on his dial. This is an obvious duplication and waste of valuable facilities.

If these three or four programs could be confined to three or four wavelengths the remaining waves would be available for non-chain stations or for the formation of more chains.

This possibility makes some interesting openings for conjecture. With a chain controlling a wavelength, it can put any number of stations on that wave. Additional stations then have value merely as a piece of technical equipment instead of the usual good-will and wavelength rights which make radio stations so costly. A station today may have $50,000 worth of equipment and yet cost $250,000 to buy on account of these other factors.

Chains are much embarrassed today in selling service to advertisers because they cannot guarantee all their stations at given times. For instance chain "A" may have a prospective customer who wants, among other things, Detroit coverage. But the Detroit outlet for the chain is selling that particular time to a local furniture concern. It gets $300 from the local concern and $65 from the chain. So it takes the local advertiser. The chain can only say to its prospective customer, "You see it is out of our hands. We are sorry."

With synchronization the chain can add station after station at the mere cost of the equipment and guarantee twenty-four-hour service to advertisers. If it should do that, what would become of the local stations? Very few of these have ever developed their program-producing ability to a point where they could stand alone. They are almost totally dependent upon chain offerings for their evening programs. Taken off the chain they would probably become ordinary local broadcasters in most instances.

The radio commission must, according to law, use economy in dealing out radio facilities. With synchronization, it can hardly allow a local station to stay on its present wavelength and still present chain programs. It will be a case of "move over" or drop the chain connection. Thus this technical step, while a great boon to radio in general, does present at the same time an interesting question, "What is the future of the local station?"

## Free Speech for the President

WITHIN the last few days the President of the United States has received two missives attempting to set limits to his freedom of speech. One was a warning as to what he might not say, the other a rebuke for what he had said. Undoubtedly the great body of Americans will regard both as unwarranted and unreasonable efforts to dictate to the Chief Executive.

The warning was contained in a message to Mr. Hoover from the Liberal Civic League, Inc., a wet organization, on the occasion of his visit to Boston to address the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor. As quoted in a letter to a Boston newspaper, it said, in part:

> It is sincerely to be hoped that your visit to Boston will not be marred, nor the prestige of your administration impaired by any mischievous participation in the partisan political affairs of this State.

How unnecessary was this gratuitous and presumptuous admonition was shown by the President's speeches which aroused particular comment for their unpartisan character. How useless it was is shown by the fact that the speeches were written and sent out to newspapers some time in advance.

The rebuke was a letter from the National Catholic Welfare Council objecting to the presidential greeting to American Lutherans in connection with their celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the reading of the Augsburg Confession. The President's message said:

> I send cordial greetings to the Americans of Lutheran faith who are celebrating on October 31 the anniversary of the Protestant Reformation and the four hundredth anniversary of the reading of the Augsburg Confession, from which date so many of the changes in point of view from older conceptions both of religion and government.
>
> The effects of these historical events are reflected in our national life and institutions, in religion through the predominant numbers of adherents to Protestant faiths, and in government through the principle of separation of church and state. It is fitting that we should commemorate the persons and events from which these mighty forces have sprung.

That this friendly, routine greeting should be looked upon by anyone as "an insult to many millions of American citizens" must amaze the great majority of Americans, including many Roman Catholics entirely unconscious of being insulted. That by it the President could be considered to have violated "his oath of office" must come as an even greater surprise. The oath requires the President merely to execute his office faithfully and to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution." The only part of the Constitution dealing with religion and by any possibility applicable here is that clause in the First Amendment which declares that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Did the President violate his oath? The imputation seems far from established. The contention of the Welfare Council is that he failed to respect the religious rights of Roman Catholics when he declared "We should commemorate the persons and events from which these mighty forces have sprung," and congratulated the Lutherans on the contribution the Reformation has made toward the shaping of American institutions. It is difficult to believe that many Roman Catholics feel their rights violated by the President's words. Few would deny that "these mighty forces" have profoundly affected the United States.

Certainly the great body of Americans—including many Roman Catholic citizens—recognize that as Americans they owe a debt to the Reformation. But for it there would be a state church in the United States today, entailing conditions which many citizens have escaped by emigrating from their native lands. But for it there never would have developed the very foundation of religious freedom—the necessity for tolerating another creed.

But for the Reformation political liberty—that flower of individual freedom of thought—would not have blossomed as it has. But for it there would have been no public school, the keystone of democracy. But for it the very clause of the Constitution to which the Welfare Council appeals never would have been written, for there would have been "an establishment of religion," a single church, without thought or necessity for toleration of another.

It is difficult to see how either of these messages to the President could do any good. But certainly if they should have the effect in any measure of intimidating him, or even of making him feel that he had injured some group and should make amends by being particularly regardful of it, they could do much harm. However, so far as can be perceived the President's reception of them indicates that they will not have any such effect.

## Editorial Notes

With a second successful transatlantic flight to the credit of the plane Columbia, the news reels of the event may appropriately choose "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," for their musical accompaniment.

Although reporting the victories of Robert T. ("Bobby") Jones Jr., the seventy-five newspaper men who telegraphed 2,225,000 words on the recent tournament at Ardmore, Pa., must have been writing a little above par.

"Piecrust" is the new color in hosiery, but it is not stated whether this is a half-baked shade or the kind that mother used to make.

Is the time approaching when one must make a reservation for an opportunity to drive on certain highways?

## The Hooker of Humphreys Hollow

THERE are many bits of local color in the Province of Nova Scotia—many local "twists" to industry and pleasure, but there is one thing that the stranger to that fascinating land must be sure not to miss. He may pass by the famous "Evangeline country," or even fail to see the tide rush swiftly into the Annapolis Basin from the rough waters of the Bay of Fundy; he may wander by the numerous little shops where Irish linens, soft woolens and imposing Royal Doulton cups and saucers are sold to eager tourists; he may witness the far-famed Bear River Cherry Carnival or miss it, as he will, but if he hopes to form a true idea of the Province itself, he must see the great piles of native-made rugs that the "hookers" of Nova Scotia spend long winter hours executing.

Into these rugs, that dealers sometimes throw so carelessly on their dusty shop floors, the women of that slightly known land hook their hopes and simple dreams.

* * *

We should have known as little about this native industry as the most ill-advised tourist of them all had we not chosen, one bright summer day, before the deluge of school-teachers and summer folk arrived from the States to make a noisy playground in that delightfully primitive setting, to head our hired car over dusty roads bordered with wild purple iris, to Annapolis Royal. Once in that city over which French and English flags fluttered with alternate persistence, and where the Union Jack now flies, the question loomed: "Where to eat?"

We decided quickly on one place whose inviting atmosphere was greatly augmented by certain delectable odors that found their way to a porch to encourage uncertain travelers, and were rewarded not only with a tasty dinner, but with a talk with the proprietor, a splendid Scotswoman of unusual dignity and charm.

She had, she told me, once we were settled in her roomy "office" in an adjoining building, "taken on a new interest." To a large degree, in fact, she had taken over the hooked rug industry itself.

I sent word to my companions that I would join them in half an hour and settled myself to hear the story that I felt confident was trembling on my hostess's lips.

* * *

"These rugs," she said, pointing to great piles that lay about the floor, "are all native work. I discovered a few years ago that tourists, in ever-increasing numbers, were scouring the hamlets of Nova Scotia for hooked rugs and paying our hookers ridiculous pittances for a whole winter's faithful, arduous work. I began to look into the problem. I rode along steep trails that no motor could possibly travel; I went into pitiful little homes barren of the most simple things that we dub 'necessities'; I talked with the women, the hookers, and many, many times I made the trip home with tears of pity and indignation burning in my eyes. Where the tourists had not penetrated because of the poor roads and almost impassable ravines, certain dealers in antiques had gone, buying up all the rugs they could discover and giving the women workers almost nothing for their toil."

"But why?" I questioned, "did they sell to them?"

My companion smiled wistfully.

"You have never seen these women, I gather."

"No," I admitted, "I haven't."

"That very fact explains your question, my dear. These women back in the country beyond the villages and towns have nothing from one year's end to another save the little they can make on the sale of their rugs."

"It seems strange when one thinks how near they are to civilization," I volunteered.

"I learned in my travels," my hostess continued, "to know a few of the hookers. I visited them and gradually won their trust. It was extremely difficult to penetrate their frightened reserve, but I soon discovered that they made nearly all their rugs from a small number of crude patterns; that they knew of only a few intense dyes; that their results were rather glaring and garish in spite of their careful work, making their rugs compare poorly with the mellow toned rugs of New England. It was then that I formed my classes. Would you believe me if I told you that women travel as many as twenty miles over unspeakably bad roads to attend them?"

"What do you teach them?" I asked curiously.

"What little I know," my friend declared humbly, "of tones and shades and colors. I help them sell at good prices, and with the small commission I charge them I buy wools and dyes and patterns; then with the aid of two other interested women I teach them how to blend their wools, to soften their crude designs."

I had picked up a rug that especially pleased me. Autumn leaves, it pictured, of rich warm coloring on a background of woody tan, looking for all the world as if the wind had torn through some cut in the hills and blown them swiftly there.

* * *

"I wish you knew that particular hooker," the woman at the desk declared. "She has found herself at last. When I first saw her she was standing in that doorway, with the rain still sparkling in her long black hair. She had walked seventeen miles, or, to be exact, had climbed seventeen miles to attend one of the classes. I could get nothing out of her at first. She would not even talk to the women who sat near her, but never once while I was explaining the new wools and patterns to the class did this hooker take her great black eyes off my face.

"They all filed out at last, but still she sat there. 'Would you like to work on this pattern?' I questioned, pointing to a rug that was already begun. She started forward, but sat down again quickly. 'No money for wool,' she said slowly, her face quite red with shame. One learns to judge character quickly in this work. No one could look into that intense, eager face and doubt her honesty. I gave her the rug pattern and the wools, and saw sudden radiance lighten her thin face.

"All winter she worked over her rugs and late this spring brought me seven. All the others are sold and she has repaid me for the materials advanced to her and has a nice little bit of money besides to help clothe her boys warmly. All that she spent for herself was the money for some cheap bright chintz to bring a bit of gladness into her dismal shack while her husband is off in the lumber camp for the winter.

"Into the rugs themselves that hooker has woven the expression of her deep love of beauty, her keen appreciation of color and symmetry. She will always sell her rugs. After the first one she needed no pattern. As she finishes them she hangs them on her rough wooden walls, where she can look at them and love them until late spring. 'It is,' she told me, 'almost like giving up a child to let a rug go. I learn to care so much.' You will find it hard to believe, perhaps, but the joy this woman has experienced in her work has made a different creature of her—"

"Joy is the greatest beautifier there is," I agreed.

"We call her the 'Hooker of Humphreys Hollow,' partly because she is the only one down that way and partly to distinguish her from the other hookers whose work is less individual. There are other good hookers, of course. There is Martha who does the ship rugs, and Mrs. Larrimore who has a way with the animal rugs that is inimitable. They are all getting good prices now, but I have a peculiar feeling about this 'Hooker of Humphreys Hollow.'

* * *

"Last winter when we were all snowed in I could not get this woman's face out of my thought. I knew her husband would be away at the camp near Bear River, and that she and the two boys would be the only folk in the Hollow. As soon as it was possible to go there I rode down to see her, taking some groceries in the saddle pockets. It was hard riding, for the snow had drifted badly in spots. She either saw or heard me for, as I neared the cabin, she came running to meet me. 'The rug,' she exclaimed, 'the wild rose rug. I have made it. Today I make last stitch. Come and see!'

"Not a word about the hard, lonely winter; not a complaint about the meager food supply; hardly a glance indeed at the provisions I had brought her until we saw the wild rose rug that lay on the clean board floor, as lovely a rug as I ever expect to see, representing weeks of toil and patience, truly a picture done in homely wools.

"I inquired for her children and found that while she hooked they amused themselves with the bits of wool that were snipped off, playing store with them while they listened to the quaint tales that she remembered from her childhood. The wild rose rug is in a home in Newport now."

"I hope you told the purchaser the story," I ventured.

"I did, my dear, but she did not hear me. Many people do not hear, because the story of the hookers back here in Nova Scotia means nothing to them. All that they care for is the beauty of the rugs. There are others, though, who hear and listen, and spread the message of the work we are trying to do, so that people come to us for rugs and help the hookers in that splendid, dignified way. They do not want charity, just a fair price for honest work."

"I shall tell them all I can remember," I promised from the doorway, "and I shall tell every one who will listen to me of your splendid 'Hooker of Humphreys Hollow.'"

E. G. R. Y.

## *Letters to The Christian Science Monitor*

*Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.*

### Good Business Practice or Humanity

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Recently appeared the following news item:

> With the Government pledged to underwrite the financing of American agriculture through another crop year, but only under sound business practices, the drought relief problem was returned to the stricken states for a final solution.

This is all very well, but what does it mean to farmers, especially tenant farmers, or to the army of workingmen who have everything that they may own mortgaged, with no money or credit, if they must depend upon receiving assistance or loans made "only under sound business practices"? The local banks in afflicted areas cannot take care of the situation. They cannot lend their depositors' money on long term or without security.

A man who can make a good credit statement is not entitled to, nor does he need, government aid. But there are several millions of good American citizens (workingmen as well as farmers) who are in actual need of assistance right now that could not possibly procure a loan under "sound business practices."

If only a few American citizens in a foreign country are in danger of losing their lives, or if American business interests are in danger of being destroyed on account of a revolution or uprising, does the Government hesitate in sending warships and marines to protect them? And does it not cost millions of dollars to do this?

The Government does not, nor should it, hesitate to protect its citizens; but is it a "good business practice"? Does it pay cash dividends?

There is a condition existing in the United States now that is far more serious than just having a few citizens endangered or their businesses destroyed.

Would it not be well to leave off some sound business practice and put a little more humanity into business?

The Government can and should create a permanent loan fund to take care of this and future emergencies.

The money necessary to provide for the affected areas could be placed in reputable banks, and these banks allowed to lend from this fund to those who are worthy (and unable to procure a loan through the regular channels) just enough to take care of their actual living expenses during the time it would take to raise another crop, or, in the case of a workingman, until he can secure employment.

Of course, loans should be made only to those who are willing to work.

Such loans should carry a low rate of interest and be limited to the actual living needs of the borrower.

The loans should be advanced only on the weekly or monthly requirements of the individual.

An honest committee of business men can be formed in any community to investigate and list, without cost to the Government, those who are worthy of assistance.

Surely some plan of this kind can be worked out in such a way that the Government would lose very little, if any, of its principal, but would receive an enormous return in good citizenship

Eastland, Tex. W. T. GARRETT.

### Underconsumption—Not Overproduction

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As a regular reader of The Christian Science Monitor, it has occurred to me to raise a question about so-called "overproduction" and the customary reference to the term as an excuse for the present period of business slack.

This writer believes that it is misrepresentative and entirely without foundation in fact to attribute any of our so-called industrial ills—not excepting the wheat situation—to overproduction.

Until such a time as all who so want it have in excess of what they might require for food, wear, and use, it is impossible fairly or honestly to quote "overproduction," for the good and sufficient reason that it does not exist.

There are without question accumulations in places and at times an enormous destruction of foodstuffs and waste in many directions, but none the less it is also a fact that right here in the United States, the richest nation in the records of history, millions of families are without food for an adequate meal and without sufficient wearing apparel or household equipment, not to mention automobiles, radios, etc., etc. All should have the opportunity to earn and own all of this and in ample supply.

The trouble, in my opinion, is the "hoarding of money," not "overproduction," and to my mind the hoarding of money is a great crime. Moreover, idle money costs its owners much, whereas active money makes its owners money. If our citizens could all be working and the billions now out of circulation put into pay rolls, every farmer and every factory in the United States would be busy for years in the care of home trade alone.

Then why talk of "overproduction" and suggest restrictive steps when our hope depends upon progress, not stoppage? Put the thousands of millions now stored in our bank vaults to work and all would become richer.

Los Angeles, Calif. W. S. WHEATON.

### "Not to Be Feared"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the October issue of a publication devoted to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, I read, ". . . we've been getting about as much support as a pretty widow gets from the local sewing circle." And ". . . we have not received anything like a fair volume of support from those who should be supporting us in this fight," etc. The language is indicative of the status of the publishers. Such magazines, devoted to untrue propaganda, are not to be feared.

Chicago, Ill. W. TUCKER DEAN JR.